The
Freeman
Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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INDIANAPOLIS
OCT 22 1904
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# THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

### Hustling Young Hoosier "Abroad"—Linotypes in the Government Print-Office—Breezy Sharps and Flats.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Nahum Daniel Brascher, a hustling Indiana boy, hailing from the classic town of Connersville, is showing the intellectual "big wigs" of Cleveland, Ohio, how to conduct a first class, up-to-date newspaper. The Cleveland Journal is published by a company of which Welcome T. Blue is president and R. L. Crawford business manager but Mr. Brascher as editor and secretary naturally falls the brunt of furnishing the "gray matter" which gives to the Journal the sturdy vitality, brainy make up and bright ideas that its large clientele of readers are proud to note each week. The paper thus has an attractive head, physically, mentally and typographically and set up in its entirety by the modern linotype it presents a clean and most inviting appearance. The Cleveland Journal coddles no body and abuses nobody. It neither crows unduly nor whines dolefully on topics affecting the race, but treats everybody fairly and discusses men and measures on their merits, impartially ascertained. We congratulate our friends up in the northeastern corner of the Buckeye state upon their good fortune in being so capably served by "one of us" from the productive Hoosierland.

The Government Printing office at Washington, the largest printing plant in the world, has finally overcome the objections of labor unions, politicians and croakers and has installed a big consignment of linotype machines. Although the Mergenthaler works with great rapidy the public printer has arranged that no men will be displaced by its introduction. The best operators will be assigned to the machines and soon the massive building will sound like one great typewriting exchange. It is gratifying to observe that this innovation does not catch the Negro printer napping. Taking time by the forelock Ira T. Bryant of Alabama hied himself away to New York and took a thorough course in the art of handling the machine, and he is to be placed in charge of one by reason of his competency. Mr. Bryant is a young man of exceptional talents, both as a workingman as an executive force and but for the invincible front put up by the "ministerial combine" at the recent general conference of the A. M. E. Church he would have been elected secretary to the Sunday School Union "hands down." With this new equipment and its recognized value everywhere Mr. Bryant has an additional argument why he should be chosen as the chief of the Nashville printery in 1908—if he then cares to be a candidate. The church needs such resourceful young men as Mr Bryant as greatly as they need the church and their accomplishments utilized when the opportunity is offered.

### SHARPS AND FLATS.

He that is in the right can afford to "stand pat."

Enemies serve only to test the meddle of real men and women.

Register J. W. Lyons has been doing some spell binding" in Michigan.

The jilted man or woman seldom realize the "bull head luck" that he or she has struck.

The fellow who goes around with a chip on his shoulder has little trouble in finding somebody who will knock it off.

The Negro is not to be regarded as the permanent asset of any party. He judges political organizations solely by their records.

The newest contribution to southern mythology is the impossible "Before Day Club" Anybody will do as an excuse for a "nigger hunt" and killing.

The black voters and "Sis Hopkins" have a feeling in common this year. They are standing by those who have shown a disposition to do something for the race.

The South is "sowing to the wind" in its reckless saturnalia of lynching, burning of human beings, robbery, fraud, disfranchisement, licentiousness, ignorance and pure cussedness. It is certain to reap the whirlwind promised in Holy Writ.

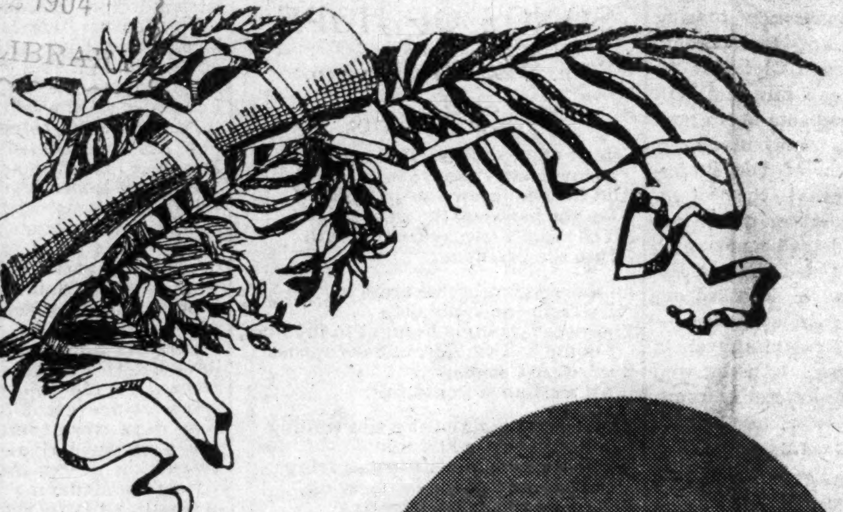
The divorce evil will diminish when people exercise the same sanity, cool judgment, shrewd discrimination and solemn regard for an obligation that they would practice in any other business transaction. Insane impulse invariably leads to a bad bargain.

The re-instatement of Miss Sammie G. Murfree in the public schools of Louisville, Ky., will be gratifying news to her host of friends throughout the country. Miss Murfsee is an instructor of rare ability and for the past few years has taught with signal success in Virginia and Maryland.

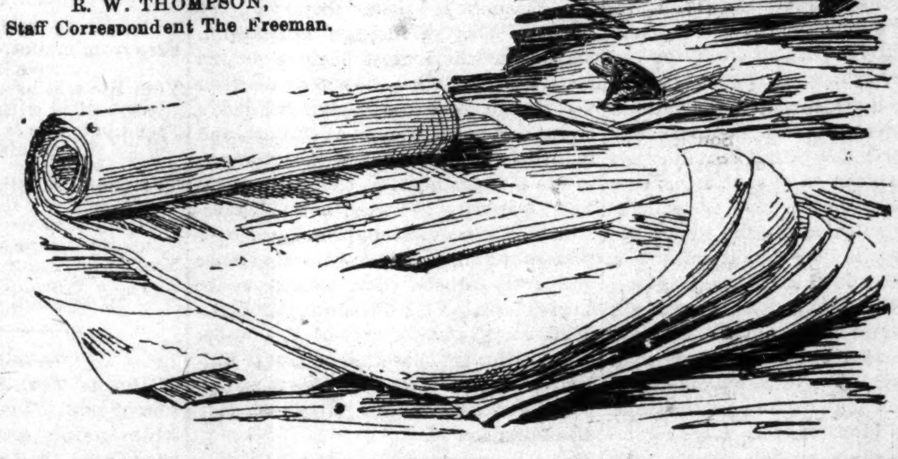
Henry Watterson is suffering from an aggravated attack of "Negro-itis." He thinks that Parker's Paracamp and Davis' Pain Killer are the only remedies that can do him any good—and these will be more scarce than radium after November 8. Better try Roosevelt's Ready Relief or Fairbanks' Golden Medical Discovery.

Like the famous Oracle at Delphi, Banker Isaac H. Smith tells undisputed truths with a confidence that is inspiring, but answers riddles in a way that may mean much or nothing or all things unto all men. It is up to him to give the name of the man who would have been a sure winner this year had the Democrats not failed to nominate him. Is it Cleveland, Brer Smith?

R. W. THOMPSON.



R. W. THOMPSON,
Staff Correspondent The Freeman.



### Columbia Personals.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The A. M. E. Conference will convene at St. Paul Church Wednesday October 26. Bishops Lee and Tyree will attend the conference.—Prof. William Hines gave a high class exhibition of moving pictures at St Paul Church Monday night.—Mrs. J. H. Kelley has returned from St. Louis.—The Columbia public school has a handsome new chapel organ.—The sixty-third anniversary of M. L. Church was held at the Mt Lebanon Baptist Church last Sunday.—The Y. M. C. A., met Tuesday night October 11 and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Charles W. Kelly, president; Lucius H. Gilmore, vice president; William M. Jennings, secretary; Sam Church, assistant secretary; Allen C. Nicholson, treasurer, chaplin and critic; Robert Goodloe, organist and chorister; William M. Jennings, statistician. The installation of officers occured last Tuesday night.—Prof. R. G. Johnson has returned from the Worlds Fair.

### Knoxville's Social Event.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.—On Wednes-evening, October 11th, at the home of the bride's parents occured the social event of the season. At which time Dr Henry M. Green, M. D., was united in matrimony to Miss Emma Louise Maynard. Promptly at 8 o'clock Miss Childers of Knoxville College began the wedding march and Miss Anna Mae Kittsmiller, the maid of honor, handsomely gowned in white organdie, proceeded down the broad staircase to the parlor, following the maid of honor came the groom in arm with W. H. Roye Dodson as best man, then came the bride leaning upon the arm of her brother, Prof. Harry Maynard, who gave her away. The bridal pridal party formed a semicircle beneath a large floral bell, having for a back ground an embankment of ferns, tall palms and a profusion of smilax drooped gracefully from the bell to all parts of the room. Dr. Riley of the Shiloh Presbyterian Church officiated with a very beautiful and impressive ceremony. The bride looked beautiful in white silk chiffon over white taffeta real lace trimmings and applique. She also wore a pretty necklace studdied with diamonds, a gift from the groom. Many exquisite presents were received. Mrs Maynard was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Houston Hamilton, Frances Ford, Charles W. Cansler, Dr. Settle, Dr. Williams, O. A. Sims, Manning and Missess Mabel Mason, Sue Kittsmiller, Della and Mayme Williams, Cornelia Dobbins, Childers, Dickerson and Mayme Maynard. Dr. Green recently purchased a handsome residence at 518 E. Vine avenue, which is one of the most beautiful in the city, it has all modern improvements.

### Union City Briefs.

Union City, Tenn, Special.—Mrs. Lucy Ford, who has been sick for four weeks is on the mend.—Abe Walker, president of the colored fair, has an excellent program arranged. The fair opens October 27, 28 and 29.—Rev. Edwards and wife made their appearance in Union City from Clarksville.—L. R. Overby, who has been in bad health for the past three years, is not doing so well. The eating department in connection with the U. C. Mercantile Co., is doing an excellent business.—Rev. Dr. Burks, pastor of the C. P. Church, is one of the great admirers of The Freeman.—Miss Naomi Morton is out again.—Get The Freeman from W. A. Powers.—Dr. Walker is always at your service.

### Church and Personals.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.—The communion supper which was held last Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the A. M. E. Church was conducted by the tribe of Levi, Mrs Belle Ellis captain. There was a large crowd in attendance and they all seemed to enjoy themselves. Misses Elva Washington, Logania Richardson, Adelia Richardson and Charles Peacon assisted in serving the supper. Miss Sallie Clements and John H. Lewis were managers of the fish pond for the evening.—The Tribe of Boaz gave a fine oyster supper last Friday evening. The proceeds were for the benefit of the pastor's salary.—Mrs Belle Ellis, Harriet Parker, Celia Parker, Mrs. J. W. Brown. Mrs. R. W. E Blue and several others are in Uniontown attending the Annual Pittsburg Conference.—The colored Republican club havs organized a marching club.

# POLITICS IN MILWAUKEE

### THE CREAM CITY THE WIGWAM OF MANY POLITICAL FACTIONS

### THE NATIONAL TICKET SUPPORTED

### By All Republicans Which Insures Roosevelt's Election by 75,000—Colored Republicans to Give Big Demonstration.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.—I arrived in this city on October 12th and set out to size up the political outlook in the Cream City and Badger state which is rent with political factions. As I gazed upon the crest of the political sea a dead calm rested upon the bay and the waves to sleep had gone. All eyes and thoughts were concentrated upon the committee room where the "stalwarts" were holding a final meeting to decide whether or not they would accept the ruling of the state supreme court and withdraw their ticket from the field, or whether they would draw their swords and fight to the last ditch. Everything was in suspension while the people awaited with abated breath the final announcement.

Behind the closed doors of the committee the peace element led by Senator Spooner, pleaded for a truce but his pleading was in vain and was but the flaunting of a red rag in the face of a ferocious bull, consequently the majority declared that the ticket should "stay put." As a result of the above declaration the political pot of many ingredients is boiling over and its fumes has spread an epidemic that will require all the skill of the expert physicians to stamp out in future years. To say that an intense political feeling prevails here is putting it mildly. To an outsider the cause of this great fight and the "whys" and "wherefores" are hard to find, everyone has his own tale to tell and no one seems to agree with anyone, except on the head of the national ticket where both factions are giving their loyal support to Roosevelt and Fairbanks, therefore there need to be no fear of even a reduction of the Republican plurality in this state for Roosevelt.

In Milwaukee Congressman Otjen, who has made a good record will be honored with a re-election to swell the Republican majority in the house.

A peculiar thing about the local situation here—the colored citizens here are as deeply mixed up in both factions as the white politicians are and they are inseparable. The colored citizens here are thoroughly aroused to the necessity of electing Theodore Roosevelt and will allow nothing to deter them from doing all in their power to cause his election. A grand Republican rally will be held by the colored voters of this city at Lincoln hall on Monday, October 24, at which time Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett and other speakers of National reputation will deliver addresses. John J Miles will be chairman of the meeting. Besides the above speakers many of the local colored speakers and candidates will make brief speeches. While here I have been the honored guest of J. J. Miles, headwaiter at the Plankinton, house and enjoyed his generous hospitality with much appreciation.

Lawyer W. T. Green is doing an immense business along his line and is a power at the bar. Mr. Green is an ex-waiter and headwaiter, having served for years at the Kennard and Hollenden hotels, Cleveland, O., having been promoted to headwaitership at the later house. From Cleveland he came to Milwaukee where he was given a position in the Plankinton by Mr. Miles and with his assistance Mr. Green's star began to rise until now he ranks as one of the best lawyers in the state.

R B Montgomery, the astute editor and publisher of the Wisconsin Weekly Advocate, is a wide awake hustler and is pushing the Advocate rapidly to the front.

Mr. Miles has a well drilled crew of waiters at the Plankinton who's equal is hard to find. The Plankinton is doing an enormous amount of banquet work which shows that the colored waiter's services at the Plankinton excell that of the white waiters at all the other hotels; the Plankinton being the only hotel here employing colored waiters. Mr Miles has recently reorganized his staff and is now supported on the floor by Elwood Porter and C. M. White. Ben Thompson is captain of the morning watch and W. A. Russell and Wm. Phillips day captains. Capt. Russell's experience in the Auditorium and other Chicago hotels equip him for his duty which he fills so satisfactory. Captain Burford, formerly of the Plankinton, is one of the most interesting waiters of long and faithful service to be seen here. He is now employed at the Turf cafe.

Shelton Minor, the efficient hat man at the Phister, is a very interesting entertainer who is well posted on all subjects and is capable of interesting anyone with whom he comes in contact.

W. FORREST COZART.

The STAGE
HAYWOOD

## THE SOUTHERNERS.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

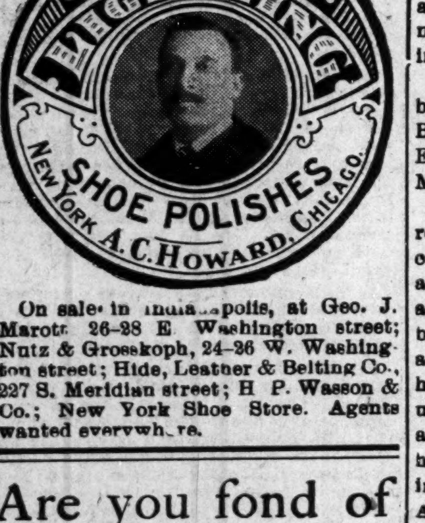
At the Broadway theatre, Brooklyn, N. Y. George W. Lederer presented on Monday evening, September 12th what he termed a musical study in white and black, entitled "The Southerners" This play is a musical cemedy, book by Will Mercer and Richard Grant and music by Will Marion Cook, the colored composer. The comedy, which includes both colored and white performers, deals with the South in a manner that borders on melo drama. But the play as a whole is a musical comedy and one richly dressed and quite brilliantly presented. The cast of leading characters is taken by white performers and those who play Negro parts, oddly enough, suffer by the presence of genuine Negroes seen upon the stage The curtain went up for a minute or so on a prologue which told as usual a tale which everybody naturally forgets as soon as it is over. Prologues are no good. They are getting to be a common excuse for knowledge and in comedy they weary us. The first act opened with a bright tuneful chorus by the white contingent only to be followed by a grander one by the Negroes which told wonderful tales of superior melody, if applied to contrast, much to the satisfaction of the audience. The greater portion of this act is only a musical one and never a laugh could we cherish until the entrance of Junie McCree, an Irish comedian of much wit and jolity. If colored comedians want to know what I mean by legtimate comedy they can go see McCree. White comedians in general are quite as ignorant as colored ones, and would talk over the footlights in these comedies if their managers like George W. Lederer would allow it. I sat uneasy all through the performance fearing that McCree would do something below the standard of legitimate work, but he didn't. He played his part perfectly legitimate. So did everybody else in the cast and that is just what I was watching to see. McCree's comedy was dressed up beyond the limits of the usual ragged variety stage Irishman. He did not talk over the footlights. He was at all times above board and a clean cut comedy star. His singing was rather soft and people strained their necks to catch what they could from his poor articulation and baby whispers. He could sing a little louder.

The female comedy honors were carried off by Miss Effie Fay, of vaudeville fame, who is also very much at home in comedy. Billy Taylor, tenor singer, with a well cultivated voice, light on the lower register but with high notes that were loud, sweet and clear at once took an advanced position among the male singers in his treatment of the song "Amorous Star" Abbie Mitchell (Mrs. Will Marion Cook) appeared in the character of a mulatto slave girl. It was not a speaking part and in this one scene only she rendered a special song written for her by her husband, entitled "Mandy Lou," assisted by the colored chorus. Miss Mittchell, who has made a hit in Europe singing this song, takes rank at once among the greatest female singers of her race. Her beautifully cultivated voice is of excellent tone and timber and of unlimited range, but she would have to be heard in classical selections in order to determine the real extent of her ability as a great singer. She has expressive eyes and her beauty is a kind which appeals to vanity in proportion to the red paint which colored her face. Miss Mitchell should have tried to show her real color by all means, where she shines as a slave character which belongs to her own race.

Vinie Daly, a white soubrette, famous from the variety stage, played Parthenia a colored maid servant, whom we presume would not black up her face (mercy no) tried to put on a yellow shade by means of grease paints unsuccessfully. Miss Daly is a very capable artist but her efforts to be a "colored gal" was a failure. Her style of dancing does not belong to the colored race and her dialect was something like her looks—quite another thing. In the last act she wore a jewelled necklace and her whirlwind dance with assistance from a man was artistically great. If Miss Daly should be taken ill one might begin to wonder if Miss Mitchell couldn't play the part. Eddie Leonard a white Negro minstrel was another pretty fair member of the cast His singing and dancing was artistically executed and his Negroism was quite as good as performances in black face attempted by white men go. There is no excuse for white men and women playing Negro characters in a mixed play of equal star characters. In this respect let me remind manager George W. Lederer that he is mistaken in what he thinks the new century American public would like see upon the stage; they prefere reality. This fact has already been tested. The decline of minstrelsy and the pre-eminence of Negro stars and Negro performances now call forth a general protest against artificial art especially where white and black actors are interlaced in the charming comedy story so intelligently put together by Messrs Will Mercer and Richard Grant. The intention of Lederer was, perhaps, to have a singing chorus of colored people to give tone to Will Marion Cook's music. But the collaborators went too far and well for them individually that they did; they brought to themselves credit which they would not have otherwise attained in writing a story that could bring white and colored stars together in one cast and a double chorus of the same all healthfully separated from the obnoxious newspaper theory of social equality. All praise then to the authors and composers of "the Southerners!" If Mr. Lederer had placed Sam Lucas as the old coachman in the prologue and replaced Eddie Leonard by Billy Johnson and substituted Marion Smart for Vinie Daly the play would have won the day. Crowded houses like Williams & Walker have would have ruled and George Lederer would have added more glory to his laurels as a manager than he may ever achieve again unless he makes this change in the cast. It would also do well for Broadway managers to note this ethics of wisdom for the coming hereafter.

Other members in the cast were Albert Hart, Wilmer Bently, W. Wallace Black, Joseph W. Standish, Wheeler Earl, Reine Davis, Louise Lathrop and Maud Earl.

Will Marion Cook's music has at least revealed his energy and his claim to be considered first in a rank of his race as a light, general composer. With time and practice, perhaps, his art will broaden and he will be able to discover a new intonation that will vary from his favorite set of minor cords, a measure where all his sweetest music lives and dies. In all his newest music you hear reminiscences of his first success in the Dunbar-Cook comedy "Clorinda." All his incidental music and choruses are derived from the same measure of that grade and school. Everybody should see the "Southerners," if for no other reason than to hear the Cook music and the soul inspiring songs of the colored chorus and "Mandy Lou" Certainly it is not the sale of a handsome white woman with a veiled face sold on the auction block for $4 000 or the audacity of Junie McCree, who holds out for an extra "tin" cents that attracts or distracts the audiences.



On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J. Marott 26-28 E Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24-26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H P. Wasson & Co.; New York Shoe Store. Agents wanted everywhere.

Are you fond of your face? If so, use Williams' Shaving Soap.

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for 2-cent stamp to pay postage. Write for booklet "How to Shave."

The J. B. Williams Co., Glastonbury, Ct.

New York City notes.—Alas the crisis has arrived the production, namely the "Southerners," direction of Mr. George Lederer, has closed for an indefinite period. In our last issue it was announced that the colored people with the company would close Saturday, October 1, instead the entire company has gone to the walls on that same date. Some say that the management expects to call a general rehearsal in two weeks and open again. The writer knows that they were in Philadelpha several days after closing. Some writing that they had not been paid but up to now every one has received their prorata due and are about the streets of New York.—Mack Allen, the wire-walker, and Merrill Ringold are on the sick list. —Slater & Williams are at Proctors, Albany, N. Y—Cole & Johnson, high class entertainers, are advance headliners at the Circle theatre this week. Tom Moore announces that he has added to his comedy act Mrs. Mabel Wilson; it will be known as Moore's Globe Comedy Co. They are at the Terrace Garden, to follow for an indefinite run at Huber's Fourteenth street theatre—Brandom & Wiley are making them laugh at Hurtig & Seamons—Irving Jones is at the Gotham theatre.—Charles Moore and James Slater are with us again.—Will Marion Cook has returned from his trip abroad. —Tim Brynn and wife have closed with "In Dahomey" company, now touring Europe.—Bob Reed, of Birmingham was the guest of Frank Clermont recently.—Prof. Walter Craig and Will H. Myers were participants at a grand concert in Brooklyn a few evenings ago. —Ike Hein, proprietor of the Professional Club, send regards to the profesh. —George Williams, partner of the late Walter Smart, has joined hands with James Burris.—Joe Doles, Ernest Hogan's pugilistic protege, knocked out Billy Moore in two rounds recently.—Bailey & Fletcher are recent arrivals in the city—Harry Brown is being well received over Keith & Proctor's circuit.

### WM J CARLE.

Mr. Carle was born September 9, 1878 at White Plains, N. Y., he received an early education at Gammon school, No. 35, New York City, and was a member of class '93 He began to study music at the age of 14 under his sister who was a pupil of madam De Cumpus of Newark, N. J., after that he was taken in charge by Signor Fricole Merccci, graduate of the Conservatory of Milan, Italy. He studied the violin three years with this Professor, leaving New York City for Montreal, Canada, where he met M. Baron Gilbert, with this distinguished writer he took a course of harmony through bass and the violin, afterwhich he traveled four years with Cole & Johnson's Trip to Coontown afterwards a member of Old Kentucky and Louisiana Minstrels, touring Canada in 1896. Coming back to New York City he became acquainted with Prof. Walter F. Craig, the eminent violin virtuso and after a course of lessons under Prot. Craig he joined the Musician's Protective Union No. 1. He is now with Prof. Craig's orchestra. Prof. Carle is assistant arranger of music for orchestration at the Theatrical Music Supply Co., 44 W. Twenty-eigth street.

Notes from a Rabbitt's Foot Comedy Co.—Business is greater than ever. We are now playing through Mississippi, playing to the largest business in the history of a Negro show. At Jackson we played one day behind Wallace's circus and opposition to Al. Wilson and turned away people. There is no change in the management or the performers. Pat Chappelle is owner and manager. Howe & Thomas, the principals, supported by Inman & Davis, Grace Jones and forty others. Our band is under the leadership of Prof Jones, and the drum corps is under Prof. E. P. Dudley; stage under the direction of Mr. D Dillard Thomas. With our three cars, two bands and swell street parade we defy all opposition.

### Cooksey's Quartette.

Pleasant Cooksey, of Terre Haute, Ind, the genial proprietor of the Hotel Boy's club, has gotten together a quartette of no small pretentions. During Mr. Howard's recent visit to that city Cooksey lined up his "stable" and had them entertain him with some very pleasing selections at the club rooms. The quartette fills engagements in small towns contiguous to the "Hut" for the entertainment of wealthy private parties. The personnel is as follows: Dick Hamilton, tenor; Pleasant Cooksey, baritone; Vertie Lyons, bass.

Napoleon Johnson's Notes.—Our new parade uniforms arrived recently.—Napoleon Johnson, assisted by the Von Tilzer Trio, is singing "Never Lay a Mother's Gift Aside"—The Toney trio of acrobats will soon be on the top round of success.—Pete Woods closed in Denton.—Ed. Sroughters has rejoined the company—Clarence Powell's "rag," "That's a Habit I Never Had," is still pleasing.—With regards to all friends we remain the Georgia Minstrels.

Millican Carnival Company's Notes. —Everybody is well and the show is still holding its own. The boys are having a nice time.—Miss Clara Griffin has closed with the show. She goes to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.—Billy Arnte is the talk in every town where we play. He sends best regards to Jas Wise and all other friends.

Soft Straight Hair
Is what you want.
CROWN OF GLORY HAIR POMADE
Will produce it for you.
*Makes the Hair Easy to Do Up and Lay Straight.*

*Large Bottles 50 Cents.*
*Trial Treatments 10 Cents*
*Quite Different to Any Other.*
THE OSBORNE CO.,
*Box 21, Cleveland, O.*

The team of Jones & Black have made ten weeks together and their act is a big hit everywhere. They send regards to KcKissick and wife, J. W. Simmons, S. B. Foster and wife and all other friends.

## SONGS OF HOPE.

B. F. HARVEY, PERU, IND.

### THE SETTING SUN.

I stood upon yonders high hill,
  Below were valleys fair
And in them grew the daffodil
  On the banks of the running rill,
All of them their fragrance distil
  Into the breezy air.

As the evening breeze arose
  Up from the lowly dale
The sweet perfume brought to my nose,
  I could and would not dare oppose
Even were I so dispose
  All resistance would fail.

The reddish-painted sky was smiling
  With mirage of the sun,
While the evening shade was lying
  On the skirt of the day's dying,
The scene was truly inspiring
  To fix one's thoughts upon.

I thought upon life's setting sun
  At eve of parting day
That all who had this life begun
  And had this life's pilgrimage run
Should have said to them "well done,"
  And parting set that way.

### CAST DOWN YOUR BUCKET WHERE YOU ARE.

A distressed vessel was at sea,
Calling for water from afar,
And the signal answer ran up:
"Cast down your bucket where you are."
A second and third time was heard
Cries of distress from throats ajar,
The signal onswer repeated:
"Cast down your bucket where you are."

The bucket went down and up came
Plenty of clear, sparkling water,
They all drank it and quenched their thirst
Which present a great slaughter.
They decided to help themselves;
No longer looked for help from far,
They heeded the signal answer:
"Cast down your bucket where you are"

Just let me say to one and all,
If anyone your rights should mar,
Do not depend on outside help:
"Cast down your bucket where you are."
True self-help will greatly obtain
All you ask at the southern bar,
If you will heed the signal answer:
"Cast down your bucket where you are."

### LIVE UP STAIRS.

To live in the spirit of life,
Free from malice, hatred and strife—
  Above lust's wave
Your life will be as bright as day,
Always filled with a happy ray.
Spend your life in the month of May—
  For this lets crave.

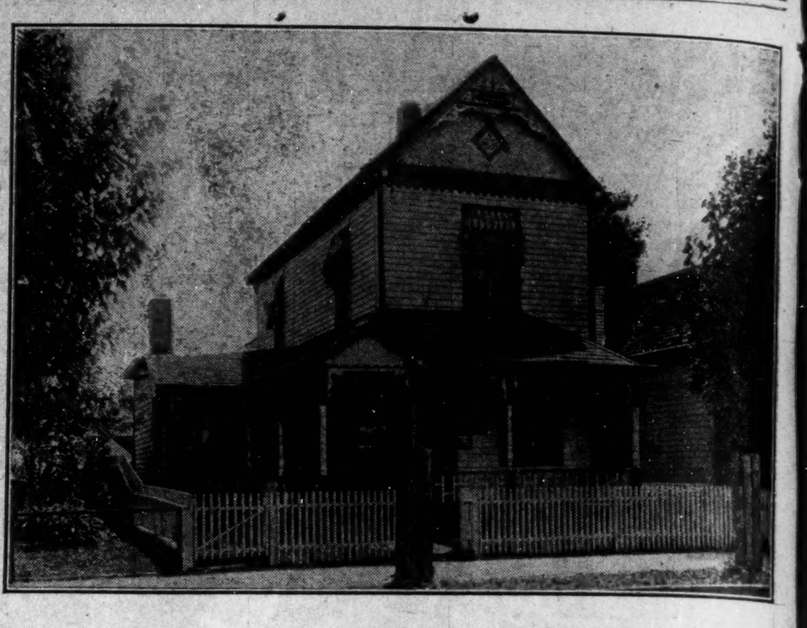
To live in the cellar of life,
Where lust and darkest deeds are rife—
  The den of shame.
Your life will be as dark as night,
You'll spend your time away from light;
The sign board of the sinner's blight—
  Bearing his blame.

### Personals and Locals.

Mineola, Tex., Special.—The population of this town is about 2,500. The white people has a first-class schoolhouse here, the colored people have one just as good. The colored boys don't stay on the streets all day long, some of them are very manly to the ladies and give them the sidewalks Mineola has four churches, one Baptist, one M. E, one A. M E, and one C. M. E, all are good church houses. Land is high, so high laboring men can't buy it. About three-fourth of the farmers are renting land. Cotton picking 75 cents this week—can't get hands. Alfred Foster's boy was hurt last week by stepping on a nail in Smith county. Jacob, the son of Wm Mallory has a very sore hand S Anderson is looking for a place to rent. Ned Cregg is with his sister, Hannah Brown. Ringling Brothers' show exhibited at Terrell. the 25th ult. H. V. Johnson of Quitman, was in Mineola collecting taxes the 17th and 18th of the past month. Forget not The Freeman.

### The Freeman in Chicago.

B Williams 4864 State st.
S. S. Ash, Cornell Ave. & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
A. F Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B. Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave.
J S. Love 2702 State st.
Isadore Jacobson 2970 State st.



THE HOME OF MADAME M'NAIRDEE MOORE,
1527 English Ave, Indianapolis, Ind.

Callers, take English avenue car coming south You are welcome at all times. One of the greatest women of the 20th century, which millions will testify Read a few of her many testimonials from all over the world, your city and State. Office crowded daily with all colors, creeds and sexes.

I called on this lady in regard to a lawsuit; paid her price, although with no thought at first of gaining such truthful statement. After her talk with me I accepted all she said and won my lawsuit, when everything was against me. She has no equal in her profession.—Mrs. E P. R, Muncie, Ind.

Madame Moore, don't fail to have this printed: I only wish I could send my full name My home, before calling on you, was a wreck; to-day, I am proud to say, is an earthly paradise. My husband hates the name of the woman that tried so hard to separate us—V. H. Allen, Cincinnati, O

Dear Madame: All men do not believe before they see, but now I do. I secured my old job, with a raise in my wages since consulting you. I made sixty days' work there. Here is a present, a diamond ring.—J. H. Pratt, Delaware City, Delaware.

Dearest Madame: I feel that I owe almost my life to you, We married at last, although he told me frankly seven weeks ago he would marry no one on earth. After keeping company with me over two years and was engaged ten months after writing to you and taken your advice. He is mine by the law of this country.—Mrs. E. C. D., Dallas, Texas.

My Dearest Friend, Madam Moore, may God bless you. I pray I shall praise you with all my heart, soul and strength. There is a mystery that surrounds you more than ordinary women. You are more to suffering than tongue can tell, and it takes God to bless and bestowe on you this wonderful power. My home is a love spot once more since writing to you and seeing your advice. My husband and wayward son are now very devoted and lovely to me

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You can write or call. She is pleased to meet you at all times, and will make you feel at home. No ill wishes filled. All must be done in love and harmony. God will bless the peacemakers. If you cannot call, write for information. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and you will not regret it. No fogyism, no Negroism, Hottentotism. Strictly a character reader. One who reads Human Nature from a Phrenologist, Palmist and Clairvoyant standpoint. Ask your friend of her. She is endorsed by the press and public all over the world. She reads your life's troubles as an open book, and her predictions are true. Permanently located in her own home. When visiting the city call. Your meals, a lovely room and everything to make you feel at home "Judge the tree by the fruit it bears."

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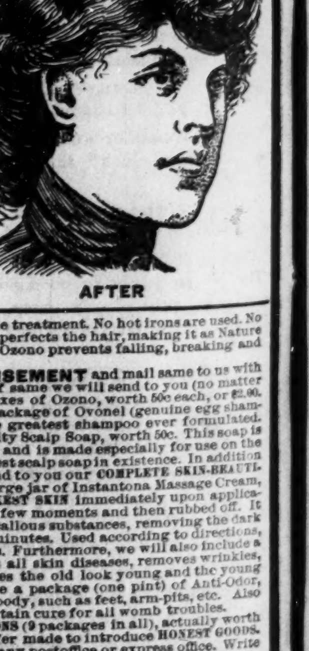
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# THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

### Gayoso Waiters Entertain Their Friends.

Last Tuesday night at the K. of P. Hall on Beale and Wellington streets was the scene of another important social event attended by Greater Memphis' polite society folk The affair was given by the young men of the Hotel Gayoso who in their characteristic manner spared no pains nor expense to make it come up to the high standard already attained by them. The hall, in its exquisite decorations, presented a spectacle of beauty seldom seen on similar occasions—pot plants and rare flowers being the subject of much favorable comment. The gowns worn by the ladies were especially made for this reception, and showed remarkable taste in their selection. Music was furnished by Turner & Bynum's superb band of six pieces Mr Alex. Williams was caterer for the occasion and his refreshments far excelled his previous efforts, which made his services so much in demand for this swell affair. He gave his personal attention to every detail of the refreshments from the selection at the market to the service at the table. In fact he was the indispensable person from beginning to end. The committee of arrangements were Messrs. S. H. Graves, Walter M. Jones, Thos. Austin and M. F. Fulford. The happy guests departed at 1 a. m. manifesting much delight at their evening's pleasure.

### Tennessee News Items.

Union City, Tenn., Special.—The H. C. Mercantile Company is doing a great business at present and we hope that all of the friends will continue to patronize us.—Mrs. Rebecca Ewing has opened up a very delightful eating room in connection with the H. C. Mercantile Company. When hungry stop and chew with us.—Frank Taylor has an excellent barber shop on Main street, next to the H. C. M. Grocery Co. Give him a call.—Dr. Walker has his office on Main street opposite the H. C M Grocery Co. Wells & Cook's barber shop on railroad front is the place to get your hair cut or shave.—Mrs. Lucy Ford has been on the sick list for two weeks.—Miss Norman Morton is up from her illness.—Mr. Brice Persely and wife of Dawson Springs are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Totton, on Matthew street.—Butler & McCamble have a good eating house on railroad front.—Go to Abe Walker, the only place for a cold drink.—Look forward to the coming of the great colored fair.—Mr. John Oten, an old and respected citizen of Union City, died Saturday evening, Oct. 8th, at his home.—Wallace Joyce's eating house is one of the best in the city.—All visitors are welcome to attend the K. of P.'s every Tuesday evening; the G U. O. of O. F. every first and third Monday night; Masonic every first and third Monday nights.—The race track was the scene for many fair and charming young ladies.—We are sorry for the misfortune of Charles Major. While riding a bicycle at the fair ground, before all the beautiful young girls, his pants got caught on the sprocket and tore the leg all to pieces.

### Chicago Melange.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Mr. C. Hughes has returned from Columbus, O., where he attended the B. M. C.—W. D. Samuels of 3444 Dearborn street has recovered after several weeks illness.—W. C. Clayton is doing a nice business at his tonsorial parlor, pool and billiard room, 5218 Lake street. Mr. Clayton is one of Hyde Park's well known waiters.

### INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

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R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05
C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

## BANQUET IN HONOR OF B. T. WASHINGTON.

### Many Prominent Men Were Present—Toastmaster Makes a Mistake—Facts on the Race Problem.

At a banquet, which was given in honor of Dr Booker T. Washington by the Men's Forum at Cambridge on the night of October 31, there were present a large number of distinguished white citizens, possibly sixty of the two hundred and seventy persons present were white. Among those present were President Eliot of Harvard University, the Mayor of Cambridge and others of like distinction. In introducing President Eliot Mr. W. W. Bryant made reference to his presence as his first experience at table with colored men. So far as the majority present knew Mr Bryant was correct, and yet when President Eliot took the floor he began his speech by pointing out that, as a boy, he became accustomed to seeing colored men at table with his father, who was once Mayor of Boston, and that in his own life he had enjoyed many such experiences and that this was not the first time that he had dined with Dr. Washington. I have recited this incident as an illustration of the fact that the white people are not such strangers to the colored people as is generally supposed. It would take a very large trunk to contain the books which white people have written about colored people within the last twenty years. I mean to contain one copy of each different book It would take at least a freight car to hold one copy of each of the magazines and papers which have contained lengthy discussions of the colored people during the past twenty years. I make a venture which few will dispute when I say that there are very, very few homes among the intelligent white people of this country in which the colored people have not been discussed quite frequently within the last ten years.

These facts should make it clear that the white children and young people and old people already have opinions concerning the colored people and the race problem. During the last fourteen years the literature concerning the race question has assumed a coloring far different to what it had before.

At the present time the colored people are thought of and discussed scientifically. Every phase of the social efficiency of the colored people has been made the object of careful observation. The leading persons and institutions of the race are well known and have been carefully studied. The ten millions of colored people in this country are a sort of right handy at home botanic specimens which can be observed and studied with the greatest convenience.

It is quite evident that the race question is to be dealt with in the light as to the important facts concerned and is not to be greatly influenced by mere sentiment. The sad feature is that the colored people, with rare exceptions, have not yet begun to look fully and clearly at the facts concerning themselves. An average colored man who might get on a street car with a skunk under his arm and the next minute be ejected violently would attribute the treatment to race prejudice. The error in judgment of the aggreived brother would differ from the errors of many other kickers among the colored people in the degree of his mistake rather than in the kind of mistake he had made as to the general principles involved in bringing about his hasty ejectment.

The average colored man has no better understanding of the causes that are influencing the treatment of his race than has the good old brother who carries a skunk under his arm and kicks about the harsh treatment which he receives. When he gets his wits to working he will get rid of his skunk and of the garments that smell of skunk and of everything that suggest skunk and will make a modest trial of his chances to ride in the car that will favorably surprise him.

It is about time that the colored people who kick about harsh treatment should begin to make an honest search for the causes and to undertake an intelligent and honest method of cutting out every offensive and hindering thing so as to come up to the door as a man and brother without a skunk under his arm.

It is not so much the accident of color as it is other facts which influence the white people in their treatment of a colored man. Differences of color, of speech even, may be overlooked and cordial relations developed between persons of the various races in this country if there are agreements of thought and feeling

J. M. HENDERSON, M. D.
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### WARNING.

When you go to the drug store to buy a bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow be sure that you get the "Ozonized." See that "Ozonized Ox Marrow Co, Chicago, U. S. A." is printed on the package. Remember that the "Ozonized" is put up only in fifty cent size and is made only in Chicago. Refuse all substitutes We have no branch offices. The Ozonized Ox Marrow never fails to straighten kinky hair, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Warranted harmless If your druggist cannot supply you send us 50 cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill.

### Court House Corner-Stone Laid.

Columbia, Tenn, Special.—A large number of people witnessed the laying of the corner-stone of the Maury county court house. Uncle Richard Porter, colored, was present, having attended the laying of the corner stones of three court houses in this city. "Uncle Dick" is probably the oldest man in this county, being 120 years old. He was born in Virginia in 1784, and came to Tennessee when only a small boy. He is quite active for a man of his age and is in good health. Uncle "Dick" has waited on three presidents of the United States—Polk, Johnson and Jackson—the two former having lived in our city.—William Merrill returned, last week, from Denver, Col.. and left on Monday for Fisk University.—Miss Mary L. Webster died last week of consumption. The funeral services were held at the White Spring Baptist church last Sunday.—Miss Lena Merrill of Franklin is visiting Mrs Doda Merrill.—Mrs J. R. Flemming attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Monique at Nashville, Tenn., last week.—Miss Bessie Grissom is attending the World's Fair.

### Hospital Closed.

Cincinnati, O, Special.—We regret very much that the Peter Fasset Memorial Hospital at Cincinnati, O., under the management of its most worthy officers had to close temporarily due to the tardy co-operation of our citizens. We hope it will open soon under more favorable circumstances.

Some colored men who have visited the World's Fair at St. Louis have complained of discriminations and unfair treatment, others insist that they found the fair to be all they expected in every way. We are of the opinion that those reporting favorable conditions are nearer the truth. The fair is all right; every colored person that can take it in should do so.

### NOTICE.

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There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind, there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. 1904

## SAMPLE OF SOUTHERN SAVAGERY.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, in a long interview in the Chicago Record-Herald, complains bitterly that the people of the North are so prejudiced against those of the South that they won't let any party win that is supported by the latter. This whole interview is simply a babyish whine and recalls the story of the little girl who went crying to her mother "because Tommy Jones wouldn't let me pull his hair." There is no sectional prejudice in the North against the South. All people up here desire to see the Southern people prosper, wish them well in their undertakings and pray for the day when political conditions will be the same there as in the States north of the Ohio river. But Senator Bacon can not reasonably ask that the people of the North should be indifferent to what is taking place in the South in matters affecting life, political and civil rights, or the equality of men before the law. Let us call Senator Bacon's attention to some recent occurrences and ask him what he thinks of them. Among the Congressmen from Alabama is one J. T. Heflin, and this man a few weeks ago was making a political speech at Tuskegee, Alabama. Heflin was discussing the dinner given by the President to Booker T. Washington and this is the way he handled the matter:

"There they sat, Roosevelt and Booker, and if Czolgosz or one of his kind had thrown a bomb under the table no great harm would have been done the country."

Czolgosz was the anarchist who murdered President McKinley, and here we have a Southern Congressman openly advocating the assassination of the President of the United States. In any other country but this he would be arrested, tried and hung for high treason. We have a law that fits his case, but, like many other laws, it is not enforced. Heflin pretended to have heard that Booker T. Washington, in whose town he was speaking, was going to help to beat him for election to Congress, and this is the way the would-be assassin handled the subject:

"If Booker takes a hand in this thing it will be one time I will ask him to stay out. I will ask him to 'hands off,' and you know we have a way of influencing Negroes down here."

So, having expressed a desire for the assassination of the President (a white man), he intimates that he is ready and eager to give similar treatment to Washington (a colored man) if he dares to exercise the rights of a freeman. It will be seen that these Southern anarchists and professional law-violators do not stop at outrages on Negroes. They are ready to kill all who oppose or offend them, white or black, including the President.

Now, really, Senator Bacon, do you think that people of the free North can read such tirades as that of Heflin without a feeling of indignation and a desire to take the ruffian by the throat and fire him bodily out of Congress. Is there not enough in all this and much more like it of frequent occurrence to arouse the Republican party to action? Can Mr. Knox be blamed for wanting to have our race represented in Congress, where they can assist in exposing such monsters as Heflin and stopping the political outrages of which he and his kind are the moving spirits? Is there a Republican member of Congress whose blood should not boil when reading Heflin's speech? Should not something be done to protect peaceable educators like Booker T. Washington from his vengeance? If Mr. Knox should be elected to Congress he will make it his first and chief duty to provide for the protection of all men in their political rights. After the Heflins and Tillmans have suppressed the Negro by murder and assassination they will turn their guns on such white men as incur their displeasure by daring to make a protest. The rights of all, black and white, rise or fall together. No one's life or property is safe where the mob rules.

## VALUE OF INDEPENDENCE.

In one of his many writings, entitled "American Ideals," President Roosevelt gave utterance to the following meatty sentences:

"The party man who offers his allegiance to his party as an excuse for blindly following that party, right or wrong, and who fails to make that party in any way better, commits a crime against the country. If we had no independence, we should always be running the risk of the most degraded kind of despotism—the despotism of the party boss."

Here we have it on the highest authority that the road to destruction is blind obedience to a party boss, while the road to liberty lies along the line of independent political action. Mr. Knox, therefore, in his independent race for Congress in defiance of party discipline and the party boss, is obeying the injunction of the President himself. It is the duty of the honest voter to try to make his party better and not to follow it blindly, right or wrong. Unless some one has the courage to kick, and, if necessary, to bolt, there can be no hope of making the party better and forcing it to reform. If the voters all obey without question, if they "follow my leader," listen to the orders of the boss, allow the machine to dictate, the party will go on getting worse and worse. It will take up no real reform issues, but keep its eye on the offices and spoils alone. It is the choice few who have the nerve to bolt, to hold their party up to its highest ideals, to insist on the better way all the time, that constitute the "saving remnant," the salt of the earth, the sole dependence for better things. Parties won't reform themselves. They must be forced to do what is right by fear of defeat by the desertion of their best elements.

## MR. ARCHIBALD YOUNG, MANAGER.

This gentleman has been entrusted by Congressman Overstreet with the duty of looking after his affairs during his prolonged absences from the district. Mr. Young is the generalissimo, the factotum, in fact the "whole thing," so far as Congressman Overstreet's affairs are concerned. He looks after all kickers, runs down every move adverse to his patron, hands out "the dough" in needed places, and altogether makes himself generally useful. Don't know what we would do if we did not have the genial Mr. Young to look at while Mr. Overstreet is so painfully and protractedly absent. And Mr. Archibald Young can well afford to do all this for Mr. Overstreet, as the latter has landed him in one of the softest snaps around the federal building and keeps him there through all the storm and stress of politics. Mr. Young draws a very fat salary for very light work—work so light, in fact, that he is able to give most of his time to looking after Mr. Overstreet's fences.

It would be strange, therefore, if Mr. Young did not regard it as a serious crime—almost in the nature of high treason—for any one to show any opposition to his patron saint, Mr. Overstreet. As things have been coming his way for years, and will continue to come his way as long as Mr. Overstreet continues to dispense the patronage, it is natural that Mr. Young should want to keep Mr. Overstreet in, as he thus keeps himself in. Somebody defined gratitude as a "lively sense of favors to come," and in this sense our friend Archibald may be regarded as grateful in the extreme. We are not quarreling with him for sticking to his bread and butter and for wanting to hold on to his profitable job, but he should remember that there are others. It is not coming as easy for others of Mr. Overstreet's constituency as it is for Mr. Young. If they were getting several thousand dollars a year through the agency of Mr. Overstreet, perhaps they, too, would be showing the same over-zeal that characterizes Mr. Young. There be those, however, who are inclined to think that Mr. Young has had more than his share. Others are impatient at taking orders from him as boss. If Mr. Overstreet is compelled to run his campaign at long range, a shifting of the management is desired to give his overworked friend Young a much needed rest.

## CONGRESSMAN CRUMPACKER ON RACE DISFRANCHISEMENT.

By far the most interesting utterance of the campaign, from the standpoint of the Negro race, is the interview published by Congressman Crumpacker, of the Tenth Indiana district, in the Chicago Tribune of last week. Mr. Crumpacker discusses exhaustively the whole question of Negro disfranchisement in the South, and states forcibly his own views upon the subject. Here is a passage from Mr. Crumpacker's utterance:

"This race question, so far as it relates to personal and industrial equality," said Mr. Crumpacker, "is building up a dangerous wall between the Northern and Southern sections of the country. The South must undergo a moral regeneration before it can approach this question in the right spirit. So long as the North believes that the Negro is entitled to equal rights at the ballot box and the right to receive the fruits of his labor when he works there must be a grave difference between us and the South, because there the Negro is not given the rights of citizenship, and is not permitted in many ways to possess even industrial equality. The fourteenth amendment is specific and mandatory. The purpose of the framers of the government was to put a premium upon manhood suffrage. They recognized that this was fundamental in the republic and they desired that each State should have an incentive toward the education of its citizens. I believe in education thoroughly, and am quite in accord with educational qualifications for the suffrage. So, too, in many cases, the possession of property is a proper qualification in voting for public officers who have the taxing privilege. The constitution by its amendment provides, however, that the State which has manhood suffrage should be represented in the lower House of Congress to the full extent of its suffrage, while the States which deprive some citizens of the right to vote should not have the benefit of a representation based upon the men who are not allowed to vote. The fourteenth amendment is absolutely equitable, and as a matter of theory nothing can be urged against its enforcement. In point of fact, Congress must take up this subject and assert the authority of the nation. Otherwise there is the possibility of great danger to the liberties of the people themselves, not only in the South, but in the North as well. Take the State of Pennsylvania, for instance. Suppose that the coal trust, and the railroad men, and the Standard Oil people, and the influences which are supposed to control legislation there should determine to put a check upon the power of the laboring men."

While Mr. Crumpacker has long been talking out in this manly fashion, but few other Republican Congressmen have had the nerve to imitate his example. In fact, the great body of them have been fighting shy of this question, which is regarded as a disturbing issue. But it is all in all to the Negro race and its importance overshadows every other issue. The Freeman is anxious to keep it to the front, and one prime object of Mr. Knox's candidacy for Congress is to force its consideration. Whoever else is lukewarm on this subject, the Negro race assuredly cannot afford to be silent. Neither can it afford to allow its professed political friends to remain silent or dodge. It is their duty to spur on the Republican party to action. It is especially their duty to ask candidates for Congress who solicit their votes to define themselves on this vital question. That's what Mr. Knox is doing, that's what The Freeman is doing, and that's what every Negro voter in the land must do if he would see a check put to the effort being made in the South to nullify all the results of the war legislation.

## UNSETTLED QUESTIONS HAVE NO RESPECT FOR THE HARMONY OF PARTIES.

When the slavery agitation was at its height in this country, the Swiss Republic, ever in sympathy with freedom, adopted this meaty resolution:

"Unsettled questions have no respect for the repose of nations."

What was meant by this was that until questions involving high principles were settled, and settled right, there could be no rest for the wicked. Nations sometimes put off disagreeable questions until the last minute, the politicians dodge, the cabinets dicker, the diplomatists talk at long range. But sooner or later the question must be taken up and disposed of on the principles of justice or there will be serious trouble. Political parties have the same difficulty. The old Whig party dodged the slavery question as long as they could. All sorts of compromises were adopted to keep it down. The hole in the floor was covered over with a carpet, the cancerous spot was temporarily concealed with a plaster, and desperate efforts were made to quench the raging volcano. All in vain. The disease had finally to be cut out with a knife, regardless of the repose of nations or the harmony of parties.

Parties go along quite smoothly when only ordinary issues are to be disposed of. Now and then something of importance comes up which threatens to disturb the harmony of the party. The old methods of dodging and compromising are resorted to. The salve is brought out, the plaster is laid on and soothing portions held out to the kickers. But it won't work. There can be no harmony until the question of principle is settled and settled right. Just now the whole Negro race from ocean to ocean is in turmoil, unrest and uneasiness over the efforts to reduce them to a system of political peonage. They demand of the party with which they have always acted and to which they have rendered loyal support. that it take a strong stand to stop these outrages before it is too late. This demand is voiced through their press, their pulpit, their organized bodies of all kinds, and here and there by independent political action. Mr. Knox's candidacy for Congress is a part of this movement. It is strictly in the interest of our race and the beginning of a revolution which will not stop until the ultimate aim of our people is accomplished.

## THE "SOCIAL EQUALITY" BUGABOO.

Congressman Crumpacker, in discussing his plan to check Negro disfranchisement in the South by "grandfather clauses" and other devices, effectually disposes of the "social equality" humbug which is made the excuse for all the outrages against the Negro. Says Mr. Crumpacker on this subject:

"Social rights are not involved in this question. They are not recognized or established by law, and this is not the issue. No one proposes by law to make the Negro the social equal of the white. That is a matter above and beyond all legislation. We have a right to insist, however, that the political and industrial equality of all men shall be recognized in the United States, and it is this sentiment which is based upon ideas of fundamental justice and common decency which induced the Republican party to insert a plank in its platform providing for the reduction of representation, as the constitution directs. A necessary preliminary, of course, is an investigation and this, I believe, should be attempted as early as possible, so that it may be free from the taint of political exigency."

Everybody knows that social equality can not be forced on anybody by law. What the Negroes are asking for and all they are asking for are their rights before the law, their political rights. They ask for a fair show as citizens, for just treatment in the ordinary matters of life, for a chance in business and for their just share of the public conveniences provided by law for all citizens. All this is granted them by the laws of the land, and can not be taken away without violating those laws. What our race is demanding is an enforcement of the laws as they stand, especially the constitutional amendments, as the results of which they get their rights of citizenship and suffrage. Is this asking too much? Is there a just-minded man in the country who would refuse it? All this whining from the South about Negro social equality being forced upon them is the merest excuse, a scheme to accomplish ultimate objects of oppression by exciting prejudice. Let them grant the Negro race their legal rights, treat them like men, give them a half-way fair show, and there will be no trouble among the races. The Negroes are peaceable and law-abiding and only ask for a chance to work out their destiny in their own way.

## MR. KNOX'S INTENTIONS.

Mr. Knox's candidacy for Congress is primarily in the interest of the Negro race, but secondarily of all races and classes, irrespective of color or previous condition. He desires above all things to inculcate a spirit of independence among the colored people all over the country. He wants this spirit of independence to display itself both inside and outside of party lines. Within the party he desires to see them protest againct machine dictation, boss rule, usurpation of all the honors and special favors to one class of voters over others equally deserving. Outside of party Mr. Knox wants to see all of our race jealous of their rights, demanding all the privileges allowed them by law and in every way occupying an attitude of manly independence. He wants to see every Negro count one. He wants to see them quit herding at the beck and call of selfish tricksters, self-seeking politicians and candidates who, in office, soon manage to forget the pledges they made before getting in.

The theory on which Mr. Knox is proceeding is that no man, no race, no class can hope to be respected until it learns to respect itself. Everybody respects the manly man who firmly insists on his just dues and will take nothing less. Nobody respects the coward who cringes and begs for favors and allows himself to be run over. Mr. Knox wants the race to have sufficient pride to stand together in all right action, to uphold each other in just demands and other things being equal to give preference to those of their own color in granting favors or rendering support. Unless the race stands together collectively it will be defeated individually. In fact they will defeat themselves by divisions, bickerings and jealousies and leave nothing for their enemies to do. Above all, Mr. Knox desires to impress upon our race that they are not inferiors by nature, as their enemies insist, but equals before the law in all matters of political, civil and business rights. If they desire to run for office, that is their undeniable privilege. They should demand from all parties a fair show and resent the insulting claim that they must ever be content to do the drudgery while others carry off all the honors.

Mr. Knox is not the only colored candidate for Congress this year. H. M. Porter, an Afro-American, has been nominated for Congress in the district represented by Hardwick. The latter is the man who is working to have the fifteenth amendment repealed. Of course. even if Mr. Porter should be elected, he would be counted out, but his race is a timely protest against Southern disfranchisement and will prove valuable as an example of race self-assertiveness and disposition to demand our rights in the South. That's the principal motive for Mr. Knox's candidacy in this district, and all such movements will bear fruit in the future.

The rights of the Negro race in the South are being slowly destroyed by a kind of creeping paralysis. Many of the States have adopted constitutions which disfranchise the blacks, while allowing white men with the same disabilities to keep on voting. It is this the Negroes up North are asking the Republican party to check. Where do you stand on the matter, Mr. Overstreet?

A few score of Irishmen in the English Parliament, by standing solidly together on all measures affecting Ireland, exercise a great influence over parties though in a hopeless minority. The Freeman is asking the Negro race everywhere and in Marion county in particular to stand by each other in demanding the rights that are necessary for the prosperity of all.

Negro journals in many sections of the country have expressed opinions on Mr. Knox's candidacy for Congress and most of them wish him success in his race. Here and there is a thick-and-thin partisan sheet which thinks it awful for a Negro to aspire to a higher position in the Republican party than that of being a silent and subservient voter.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Overstreet will find time to read Congressman Crumpacker's interview on the race question in the South, and let us hear from him on the subject when he makes his flying visit. Mr. Overstreet should understand that with his Negro constituency in Marion county this issue overshadows all others.

If the Negro race continually divides, fights each other, pulls down and discourages its leaders and plays into the hands of its enemies, only one result can come, and that is the ultimate subjection of the race to a political subserviency that will be little short of the bondage from which they escaped forty years ago.

Mr. Archibald Young seems to be Mr. Overstreet's financial as well as political manager. A skillful use of funds sometimes has a very soothing effect, and there is nothing like having a manager whose enthusiasm in the cause is quickened by a lively sense of favors to come.

Mr. Overstreet has postponed his visit to Indianapolis until October 29, when he hopes to be able to see them again. Perhaps it would be just as well not to return until November 9, as his friend, Mr. Young, seems to be attending to things all right.

The question still remains unanswered, why George L. Knox has not the right to run for Congress in this district without being accused as if he had committed a great crime. This is still a free country, at least some parts of it.

## WHAT OUTSIDERS SAY ABOUT US.

### Knox and Porter.

George Knox, of Indiana and H. M. Porter, of Augusta, Ga., have as much right to make the race for Congress as anybody else. Perhaps you misunderstand us when we say we are not asking for social equality. We do not mean that we don't want our rights. It is an inalienable right of every American citizen to seek the highest position in the gift of the people; and no other individual has a right to interfere.

## A VOTE FOR GEORGE L. KNOX IS A VOTE

Against lynching.

For pure Republicanism.

Against broken promises.

For equality of citizenship.

Of sympathy for Dr. Crum.

In defense of Negro manhood.

Against grafters and tricksters.

For the citizen as against the "machine."

For Roosevelt, Fairbanks and Beveridge.

For our disfranchised brethren in the South.

For personal liberty and an untrammeled press.

In opposition to the snuffing out of Negro ambition.

To demonstrate that the Negro vote is not a personal asset.

For the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence.

For reform in the political methods that are rapidly pushing us to the rear.

To establish the intelligent Negro as a factor that must be reckoned with.

To reduce the illegal power of the South in congress and the electoral college.

To discountenance petty employes in local offices as dictators to the masses.

For honorable recognition of the race in the executive departments at Washington.

For the Republicanism of Lincoln, Stevens, Wade, Grant, Morton and Roosevelt.

To rebuke Jesse Overstreet's sins of omission as alleged representative for this district.

To indicate that "representatives" who fail to represent us must take the consequences.

In justification of a black man's right to use his ballot for his own interest as other races do.

For records and works as the proof of Republican professions rather than mere name or pretensions.

To prove that black men are brave enough to stand up for their just dues when ignored or neglected.

To put new life into the black man's citizenship and to insure representation on future city, county and legislative tickets.

To prevent little fellows from riding into office on Roosvelt's broad back at the expense of the Negro and the party's good name.

In the interest of the bright boys and girls of the race who are coming out of our schools and knocking at the door of opportunity.

For the black man's freedom to choose his course in politics without the aid, consent or interference of any clique of would-be leaders.

To show that we believe that Negro votes that are worth anything to a candidate should be sought in the same manner as the suffrage of other classes are sought by beneficial legislation, recognition in party councils by fair division of patronage, and proportionate representation on party tickets.

### The South Carolina Standard.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox, publisher of the Indianapolis Freeman, is running for Congress. He should have the place.

### Preachers Losing Their Grip.

Indianapolis Independent: While the colored preachers continue to pour hot shot into the candidacy of George Knox, colored voters are organizing Knox clubs in various parts of the city, which would indicate that the colored preachers are losing their grip as vote manipulators.

### A South Carolina View.

Mr. Geo. L. Knox, publisher of the Indianapolis Freeman, is being talked of as an independent candidate for a seat in the next Congress. This is the district of Congressman Overstreet, who, we understand, is in the race this year. But it seems that Mr. Overstreet's course in Congress has not been altogether satisfactory to the colored constituents of the district. He is said to have been wanting when Judge Crumpacker, from that State, needed assistance in his effort to have Congress take some action on the disfranchising evil. The Freeman advances some mighty clever reasons why the colored voters of Mr. Overstreet's district should take some course to have him feel their displeasure at his indifference toward their interests.—The Southern Reporter, Charleston, S. C.

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Stand up for Negro manhood.

* * *

It will not be over until the ballots are counted.

* * *

"General apathy" has been dismissed from command in Indiana.

* * *

The people have some rights which even machines are bound to respect.

* * *

A man is not necessarily a fool because he does not agree with your notion of things.

* * *

Knox in congress would neglect no class in the varigated population that goes to make up the 7th district.

* * *

To party bosses the Negro becomes "troublesome" when he gives evidence of having a mind of his own.

* * *

A vote for Knox is a vote to sustain the administration of President Roosevelt who insists upon fidelity in the public service.

* * *

We are for Mr. Rocsevelt because he "does things." We are opposed to Mr. Overstreet because he neglects to "do things."

* * *

Mr. Overstreet has never uttered a syllable that would assist in moulding public sentiment in support of the confirmation of Dr. Crum.

* * *

The colored voter's eyes are no longer in the back of their heads. They insist upon confining their attention to the issues of 1904—not those of the sixties.

* * *

The black man's ballot is worthless unless he can use it to the advantage of himself and the race. It is not his if owned or controlled by a political master.

* * *

Knox is fighting for his race. No friend of the Negro has need to fear the result of the battle he is waging for justice, humanity and equal opportunity for all people.

* * *

The suffrage of the colored man is worth at least respectful consideration. It should be sought by candidates and parties just as the suffrage of other elements are sought.

* * *

The Negro vote, let it be understood here and now, is not the personal asset of every pretender who wears the sheep's clothing of Republicanism to hide the wolf of race hatred.

* * *

Attorney-General Moody hits the nail squarely on the head when he declared that "the Democrats favor carrying the constitution everywhere but in the Southern States."

* * *

The Negro of 1904 is not the Negro of 1884. He has grown in intelligence, in manliness, in wealth and in business capacity, and is a political factor that must be reckoned.

* * *

Is there a Negro in the entire 7th district who would not be glad to see a member of his race in the halls of congress? If so, why not vote to place one there when the opportunity presents itself?

* * *

The ballot is the citizen's weapon of defense and offense. If a public servant has failed to live up to reasonable expectations the place to express disapproval of his stewardship is at the ballot box.

* * *

The esteemed Gharleston Advocate is in error. Mr. Knox has not withdrawn from the congressional race, and does not intend to do so until the polls close on the 8th day of November. We have enlisted for the war.

* * *

There is just as much sense in saying that the Methodist Episcopal church is back of Mr. Knox's candidacy as in charging that he is being pushed by the National Negro Business League. Mr. Knox is a member of both.

LEARN TO WRITE SHORT-HAND

No shaded characters, no ruled lines, no dots, few word signs, requires only a few hours study daily for six weeks. We secure positions. Instruction by mail. Send stamp for circular.

LEIGHTON-MAURICE INSTITUTE,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Every Lady Read This

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

BEFORE
AFTER

Falling Hair AND BALDNESS

CAN BE CURED. There is but one way to tell the reason of baldness and falling hair, and that is by microscopic examination of the hair itself. The particular disease with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated. The use of dandruff cures and hair tonics, without knowing the specific cause of your disease, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Send a few fallen hairs from your combings to Prof. J. H. Austin, the celebrated bacteriologist, who has had twenty-five years practice in diseases of the hair, skin and scalp, and he will send you Absolutely Free a diagnosis of your case, a booklet on care of hair and scalp, and a sample box of the remedy which he will prepare especially for you. Enclose 2c postage and write to-day.

PROF. J. H. AUSTIN
884 McVicker's Theatre Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

# THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

Pearl Moppin has closed with the 4 Paw-Sells' circus and joined the comedy company "A Rabbit's Foot."

The peerless comedians, Williams & Walker, are underlined for Thanksgiving week at Masonic Theater, Louisville, Ky.

The Original Southern Quartette have just finished seven months with great success. Open in Denver, Col., October 24. Regards to all friends and would like to hear from Tom Logan.

The African Concert Company, opened Monday night the 10th at Augusta, Ga., and met with great success. Jones kept the audience spell-bound awhile with his wonderful tricks. This company will be at Treamont Temple, Monday, the 24th. Would like to learn the whereabouts of H. O. Wilson the young magician. Regards to all.

Those who like only the best and brightest in burlesque and vaudeville and who want to witness an entertainment that is free from the old time clap trap, slap stick and horse play sort of performance should visit the Empire theatre next week, where the High Rollers Company will present a bill that should please the most fastidious and exacting patrons of Manager Zimmerman's house.

Notes from H. La She, Georgia Coon Shouters.—We are on our third week in Michigan; business is good and we are pleasing the people. The people are as follows: H. La She, slack-wire; R. L. Crawford, agent; Miss Lydia Duncan, rag-time singer and dancer; Chester Hughes, comedian; George Curtis, musical director; Joe Curtley, buck and wing dancer; Harry Waters, the original "Rastus."

William L. Roberts' comedy drama, "On the Bridge at Midnight," written for George Klimt and Alma Hearn, comes to the Park theatre next Monday for a stay of three days. While bordering on the melodramatic at times, its plot is said to abound with comedy and pathos, while in a scenic way it is an unusual production. One scene, from which the play takes its name, shows a "jack knife" bridge, such as is used over the river at Chicago, the huge halves of the structure rising to permit the passage of a steamer. The story is that of a blind mother and her search for her kidnapped child. Mr. Klimt plays a German comedy part and Miss Hearn that of a street urchin who proves to be the lost child.

On next Thursday Charles E. Blaney's newest "hair raiser." "The Curse of Drink," will be the Park's bill. It is a story of intemperance on the railroad, an engineer in a drunken frenzy being a chief character. An engine speeds along the stage in a a snow-storm, dashes into a tunnel and as it emerges is seen rushing toward the helpless heroine who lies upon the rails. She is rescued by the fireman and proves to be his sweetheart. The play is said to be in the hand of an excellent company.

Those who follow the movements of theatrical performers will remember the pronounced hit made this summer at Atlantic City by Ernest Hogan and Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis who appeared for two record-breaking weeks in the former's choice vaudeville skit, "The Missionary Man." It proved to be a vehicle in which both showed to such excellent advantage that they have decided to accept a number of joint engagements with vaudeville circuits like Keith's, Castle's and the Orpheum's. They opened Sunday night week at the Grand Opera House in New York and were received most cordially. Hogan's work along comedy lines is too well-known to require comment—it is "gilt-edged." Miss Davis has long desired to make an incursion into the vaudeville arena, but has lacked a suitable vehicle. She seems to have found it at last in the feminine lead in "The Missionary Man," and she appears as fully at home in the light comedy role as in the legitimate. In temporarily abandoning the specialty in which we have best known her. She but follows in the footsteps of Rose Coghlan, Clara Morris, Lillian Russell and other Caucasian stars who have taken up high-class vaudeville without lowering the character of their work. Mr. Hogan and Miss Davis will cover the principal cities, and the combination promises to be a most successful one.

P. B. R. Hendrix, Professional Agent Chicago Notes, writes.—Again Chicago turned out and filled the Great Northern until the S. R. O., sign had to be put up at every performance to witness Williams & Walker in their revised edition of "In Dahomey." We can cheerfully recommend the entire company for their good acting, and singing. Their costumes are grand gorgeous. Bert Williams is making a big hit with "I May be Crazy, but I'm no Fool." George Walker is still the leader of styles and gracefullness. The entire company are above the average, they will be here for three weeks and the management of the theatre, can rest assured that during their engagement it will be the banner of financial success for the entire season.—The Cashier Club of the Mutual Benefit and Industrial School gave its first dancing party on last Tuesday evening, at the Arlington hall and the grand march was led by Williams and Walker.—According to Sylvester Russell's pen, the Smart Set Co., is a frost. We hope his ideas of the characters being played at present, not coming up to its former ones, are not true. But as he is authentic as a critic, we will have to believe until we can see them and judge for ourselves.—Don't forget that the time is growing near, for you to begin to get ready to have your cut and a biography of your life in The Freeman for the Christmas number. Let this Christmas issue surpass all others; let us see as many likenesses as the space will allow. The Freeman is your friend and strong advocater.—We are glad to note the success the Hottest Coon in Dixie is meeting with headed by two of the leading stars in the business, Williams and Stevens.—Caldwell and Thomas are still making good. They are very clever.—Baby (Louis) Love, sends regards to all friends.—Hello, Frank Clermont! I am glad the professor regaining in health. What is your address? — Mme. Corrinne Brown, Chicago's leading baritone songstress, showed marked ability as a singer at Prof. Bell's school of music last Tuesday evening.

Napoleon Johnson writes from Georgia Minstrels.—Well! well!! well!!! will wonders never cease. Harry Fidler is with the Georgias working extreme end opposite Clarence Powell and doing his Chinese turn and other impersonations in the olio. He opens the first part by singing: "If I ever lay my hands on that coon." With the ginger he put in the song he sets a mighty hot pace for the rest of the fellows. It is comical enough alone to see Powell and Fidler on the stage, it reverts one's mind back to the days of the two Johns.

Amos Gilliard, slide trombonist, also joined us then in Denton, Tex., the 8th, to play baritone, and he is quite an addition to the band. He sends regards to the Kersands' minstrels and all friends in and out.

Ed. Farrell, cornetist, wish to be remembered by all Iowa and other friends and says, "I am still holding my own with the big show."

Boomsky and his tricks like good liquors become better with age, and the success he is having this season, puts him on the top shelf with the best in the business regardless of color.

Clever Billy Young is adding new laurels to his already renowned reputation. "Nuf sed."

Following is an article by our genial bandmaster, Wm. Blue which I will term: "Food for the Brain."

### "FOOD FOR THE BRAIN."

"I have been requested by many to express my views on the modern musician. I can only say during my careful study in music together with seven years of practical experience, I find them on the improvement page with all other branches of civilization, yet we are far back in the ranks because the race would have it so. I take particular notice that all our larger school professors pay less attention to the musical department than any other. Even in churches the choir is of small importance; as a whole they simply let music come las and term it as no business at all. Another great hinderance is tnat our musicians do not educate properly, they learn to play more than they really understand, therefore, do not get the true cognizance of the music itself. They also allow the public to give them their last consideration who term music as mere pleasure and not art which needs to be cared for in profound earnest.

"The minstrel shows have done more to develope our musicians than any other; as the minstrel bands are forced to play different classes of music both inside and out the theatre which give them a practical experience. Then again the public turn out to hear them which the musician appreciates for they yearn for encouragement like a school boy. The civilian musician has never had proper support from the colored citizens, they think you can simply keep a brass band and orchestra also a number of good musicians to form these two departments and when a lodge turnsout the musicians can donate their service, and to speak of a paid band concert they can't see the importance. The cause of all this is they do not understand music and its greatness, therefore, cannot appreciete the art.

"What we want now is more intelligent musicians, more ambitious men and women who mean to work for arts' sake, thus swell our importance in the musical world.

"WM. BLUE, Bandmaster,
"Georgia Minstrels."

## THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Bacon, Robirda 2
Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Jones, Mrs D B
Johnson, Mrs E H
Jones, Mrs Ivy A
Lucas, Miss Paralee
Mitchell, Maudie 2
Morton, Clara
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Watts, Mrs Al (du 10c)

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander, C F
Armstrong, Roy
Bebee, C W
Barnum, Stuart
Bryant, Geo
Casto, Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cooper, J W
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Johnsons, The
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Langford, Kid
Langford, W
Martin, Sr., A A
McCamon, J H
McDonnell, J L
Mason, E L
McCameron, Prof
Mobley, J W
Pittman, James
Perry, Oliver
Powell, Clarence
Smith, Prof H
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Smith, D D 2
Tibbs, Sol
The Fosters 2
Walston, Dr S J
Williams, H L
Websters, The
Williams & Devine

## 1904 ROUTE. 1905

P. G. Lowery 4 Paws and Sells' Bros. Circus.—Savannah, Ga., Oct. 24; Charleston, S. C., 25; Sumter, 26; Orangeburg, 27; Columbia, 28; Laurens, 29.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.—Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 23 to 29.

McCarver, Garay and Bamboo. — Lyceum Theatre, Ogden, Utah, Oct. 24 to 30.

The Prampins.—Stockton, Cal., week of Oct. 24.

H. La She's Georgia Coon Shouters.—Vestaburg, Mich., Oct. 24; Riverdale, 25; Elwell, 26; Breckenridge, 27; Merrill, 28; Stanton, 29.

Georgia Minstrels.—Ardmore, Ind. Ter., Oct. 24; Purcell, 25; Guthrie, O. T., 26; Oklahoma City, 27; Holden, 28; Krebs, 29.

Williams & Stevens Hottest Coon In Dixie.—Bloomsburg, Pa., Oct. 24; Milton, 25; Catawicca, 26; ersey Shore, 27; Dubois, 28; Punxsutawney, 29.

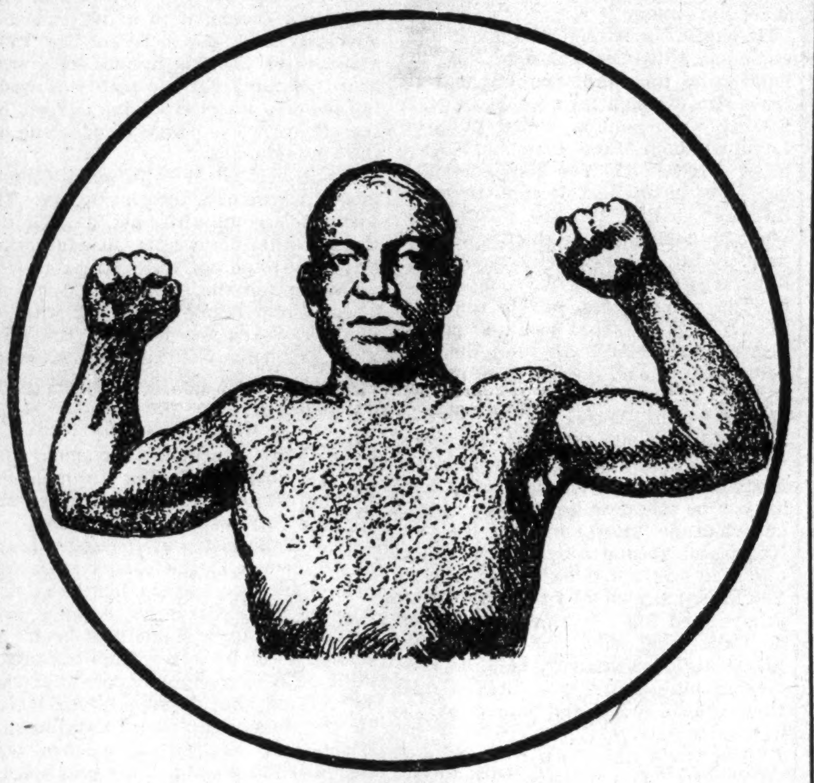
Mahara's Big Minstrels Co.—Iroquois, S. D., Oct. 24; Hur n, 25; Volga, 26; Bryant, 27; Madison, 28; Sioux Falls, 29-30.

The McCarvers- Billy and Sadie)—Oakland, Cal., week of Oct. 24.

# JOE WALCOTT INJURED AND COMPANION KILLED.

### Accidental Discharge of Revolver in Pugilist's Hands—May Never Fight Again.

Nelson C. Hall, colored, was killed and Joe Walcott, the colored pugilist, was shot through the right hand by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of Walcott at Boston, Oct. 18. The accident occurred in the ante-room of Union Park Hotel, in Washington street, South End, when a dance was in progress. Walcott was placed under arrest and later removed to the city hospital. The sound of the firing caused a panic in the dance hall. Before Walcott had a chance to explain the shooting the crowd was in an uproar, and it was some time before the police could restore order. They then placed Walcott under arrest and held several other persons as witnesses. Mrs. Hall fainted when she heard the shot and this added so much to the excitement that the pugilist narrowly escaped rough handling.



JOE WALCOTT,
The Barbadoes Champion.

It is believed that Walcott will never be able to fight again. Walcott said that he was exhibiting a magazine revolver of large caliber to Hall when, from some unknown cause, it was discharged. The bullet passed through Walcott's hand and then pierced Hall's heart, killing him instantly.

Technically under surveillance on the charge of murder, Joe Walcott, the Negro pugilist, was still at the city hospital. The police accept Walcott's story, but nevertheless are making a systematic investigation.

# CORBETT AND WHITE AGREE.

### Will Fight in London, November 30, for $10,000 Side Bet

A match for a $10,000 side bet has been arranged between "Young Corbett" (Wm. Rothwell) and Jabez White, the English lightweight champion. The battle will take place in London on November 30th. Charles Mitchell, the former heavyweight prize fighter, conducted the negotiations on behalf of White.

An odd feature of the match is that Chas. White, the American referee, will officiate. It was agreed that both sides should abide by his interpretation of the Queensbury rules.

### RING CHATTER.

Jimmy Britt has begun active work for the contest with Joe Gans.

The other preliminary will probably see Kid Dalton in a return engagement with Jerry Murphy, who received a decision over him in the last go. There will be no raise in the prices.

James Coffroth has obtained a permit to pull off the Britt-Gans fight on Oct. 31.

Young Wolcott is in Cincinnati trying to get a match. He will meet any 138-pounder.

Young Corbett thinks Gans will whip Britt. He will meet Battling Nelson, and then after his fight with Jabez White will take on Terry McGovern.

The failure of the Indianapolis Athletic club to get Philadelphia Jack O'Brien here for a battle with Hugo Kelley will not keep the management from making the program an all-star affair Wednesday night.

While Mike Schreck, who will take O'Brien's place, is not the headliner that the Philadelphia is, and is not the polished boxer, he is a rugged little fighting machine, who earned a following here by his game battle with Jack (Twin) Sullivan.

In addition to the Denny Sullivan-Clarence Forbes semi-windup, little Monk Enoch, who has whipped about everything in the local market at his weight, will have a chance to try his hand on "Young Attell," the best 105-pounder in Chicago to-day.

# THE STUDENT.

Edited by Miss Paralee Lucas.

***Kansas University.***

In the election of officers at the first meeting of the P. G. L. it must be noted that the choice of president was particularly wise. Miss Barnett is the right young lady in the right place. It is going to take just her quiet, dignified, yet unassuming leadership to make the club a success this year. We have had good presidents in previous years and our choice this time will prove no exception. Every member has decided to go about the work with renewed energy this year, and with our selection as leader we have planned to do something worth while. Congratulations to Miss Barnett.

• • •

We are always glad to see our business men push student enterprises. We like their sympathy and all that sort of thing, but some how it counts for little unless expressed in some substantial way. Mr. H. S. Hubbard, the popular barber on Massachusetts street, who runs a very up-to-date shop at 1025, has subscribed for The Freeman. We are pleased to say that other business men of our city have given us their promise which, we hope, will materialize financially.

• • •

The ladies of the Warren Street Baptist church entertained very delightfully for the new Kansas University and Lawrence High School students last Friday evening at the church parlors. The program for the affair took the form of a musicale, in which Miss Mattie Miller and Mr. Theodore Copeland played piano solos and George King a clarionet solo. A large attendance was present which remained until the ladies summoned to the dainty refreshments prepared.

• • •

The Palacean girls are wearing colors for Miss Helen McClain ('07) of Topeka.

—:o:—

***Lawrence High School.***

Della Green, aged 15 years, died at her home, 1301 Pennsylvania street, last Friday morning. The funeral was held at her late home at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Revs. Wallace and Martin officiating. Miss Green attended the High School only two days, she being one of the number who graduated from the grades last spring.

• • •

There are those who argue, when the mixed school question is at issue, that the separate school is more advantageous to our race because it gives opportunity for activity. This is probably the best argument in favor of the separate schools, and yet that is not necessarily saying that there is no possible chance given tn the mixed schools. In Lawrence High School our activity is appallingly slight. Where are our representatives on the foot ball team? Our boys are good students, they are physically strong, can we not have a center, a left guard, a right tackle or some position in the line-up? Dangerous? O yes, certainly, but people who go through life seeking "flowery bed of ease" usually amount to very little. It is the daring, risking, courageous people who succeed, and for whom the world has the most respect. Then, too, we have no representative in the high school choir. We are a race of singers. In previous years we have had several pianists, and those who attended Lawrence High School about four years ago know that we had a tenor, who at the present time is principal of the music department at Western University, Quindaro, Kansas. Again, on the editorial staff of the "Windmill," the high school paper, we are "conspicuous by our absence." Doubtless many of us are subscribers, but why support a publication which prints only news about the other fellow. If none of us are subscribers then how do we keep informed? Are not the other students getting just a little more out of their training than we? The thing for us to do is to "edge in." If we are enrolled in the school then it is our school. Let us see to our activity.

• • •

Domestic science students will probably be interested in learning that Miss Kate Johnson has the agency of a very helpful book on that line of work. The book is divided into three parts, each section dealing with phases on which every one should be informed. The culinary items, sanitary regulations and health topics in general are sufficiently explicit to be readily understood. It is an excellent reference book for those especially interested in domestic science.

• • •

Roy Blackburn ('07) has resigned his place in the band.

• • •

Bert Ellis ('06) is vice-president of the Sunday Forum.

• • •

Myra Johnson ('07( has re-entered the high school.

• • •

The '08 class colors are red and white.

• • •

Leonard King ('08) has gone to Wichita to reside.

—:o:—

***Palacean Puns.***

A Freshman asked, "What does P. G. L. initiation mean?' A certain member of the class of '08 said to a Soph girl, "Pray, let me wear your colors." O, no, said the Soph, "you must stay one term and show your colors,"—Don't tell this, but really a Palacean was asked what it meant "to cut class?"—Don't ask a certain Soph girl about the PRICE of anything.—Wanted: Information concerning the bet on the Kansas-Colorado game.

# "WINDY CITY" HAPPENINGS

### Quarterly Meeting at Bethel A. M. E. Church—Rev. J. M. Townsend Preached Sermon at the Institutional.

Chicago, Ill., Special.—Three large audiences attended the quarterly meeting services at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday. Rev. A. J. Carey preached a soul-stirring sermon in the morning. Rev. J. M. Townsend, formerly pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church of Indianapolis, recently appointed to the Institutional, preached the communion sermon and Presiding Elder Timothy Reeves filled the pulpit at the evening service. Dr. A. J. Carey, who is one of the greatest church financiers of the A. M. E. connection, is meeting with great success already, and the indications are he will be more successful at Bethel than any church he has ever been pastor of. He is well liked in Chicago, and several hundred hearts were made to rejoice when they found out that, although the bishop would not return him to Quinn, he sent him to Bethel. May God still be his guide in the future in all his undertakings as He has been in the past.—On last Wednesday evening a grand meeting was held at Institutional church by the Third Ward Colored Roosevelt Club. Mr. Joseph W. Moore, its president, did all in his power to make it a success. Those who addressed the meeting were Hon. Charles S. Deeneen, nominee for governor, Hon. Martin B. Madden, nominee for congress, Oscar De Priest, nominee for county commissioner, also one of our young leading colored business men and several others. We hope the entire Republican ticket will be elected in full all over the country.—Rev. and Mrs. P. B. Shorts, formerly of Hot Springs, but who has recently been in San Antonio, Texas, and Pueblo, Col., for his health, are in the city, the guests of his relatives at 144 W. 45th Place. We are glad to note that he is improving.—Chas. Grayson, who for thirty-two years was a faithful coachman for the Gillette family, 2903 Michigan avenue, was suddenly called away, caused from a hemorrhage of the brain. The funeral services were held at St. Elizabeth Catholic church.—Mr. J. L. Parks, one of our leading undertakers, gave a "Stag" to a large number of his friends at 3155 State street, Oct. 6. Soft-shell crabs, red-hot rolls and coffee were the chief delicacies of the evening. Among the chief guests were Drs. A. L. Smith, A. F. Berry, Geo. C. Hall, W. A Richardson, Daniel Williams, E. S. Miller, A. A. Wesley, James R. White, A. Mackey, Leonard Lewis, A. Wilberforce Williams, J. Burrows, A. J. Bentley, A. C. Barnes and Mercer; Attorneys R. A. Shaw, E. H. Wright, S. B. Gurner, B. F. Moseley, F. B. Warnig; Messrs. A. B. George, R. H. Harper, Joseph Moore, E. M. Blackwell, Maj. R. R. Jackson, superintendent of Armour P. O. Station, R. E. Moore, Edward Wilson, Oscar De Priest, Col. John R. Marshall, commander of the Eighth Illinois Regiment, Byron F. Fountain, Henry Gurnly, Chas. Washington, Wm. Carroll, Edward Mead, Geo. Townsend, Lawrence Jones, John Corbin, Rush Yerby, Colonel Johnson, Joseph Brent, Geo. Kersey, R. M. Leach, Delbert Lee, Wm. Bell and John Ottar.—In the persons of Rev. A. J. Carey of Bethel church, Rev. Jesse S. Woods of St. Mary's, Rev. J. M. Townsend of the Institutional, Rev. D. P. Roberts of Quinn Chapel, Chicago can boast of having four of the strongest ministers in Illinois appointments. We wish them united success, and may many souls be brought to Christ during their administrations.

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# The Gentleman From Indiana

### By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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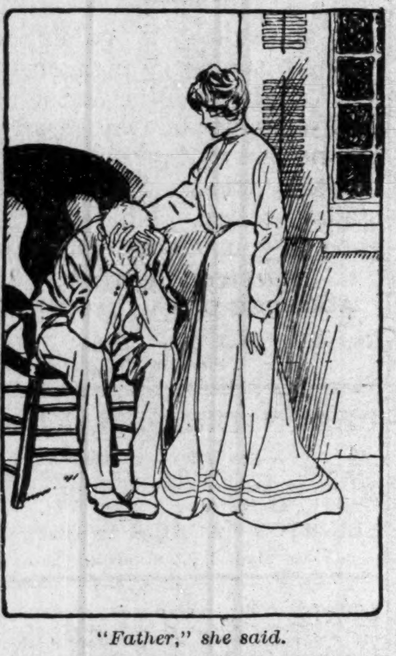
ance of Mildy Upton, whose subdued nose was frankly red and who shed tears on the raspberries, had prepared an appetizing table at his elbow.

"Yes," responded the judge, "and I'm glad she sent it. I talked the other way yesterday, what little I said—it isn't any of our business—but I don't think any too much of those people somehow. She thinks she belongs with Fisbee, and I guess she's right. That young fellow must have got along with her pretty well, and I'm afraid when she gives up she'll be pretty bad over it; but I guess we all will. It's terribly sudden, somehow, though it's only what everybody half expected would come, only we thought it would come from over yonder." He nodded toward the west. "But she's got to stay here with us. Boarding at Tibbs' with that old man won't do, and she's no girl to live in two rooms. You fix it up with her—you make her stay."

"She must," answered his daughter as she knelt beside him and patted his coat and handed him several things to eat at the same time. "Mr. Fisbee will help me persuade her, now that



"Father," she said.

she's bound to stay in spite of him and the Sherwoods too. I've always thought she was grand, ever since she took me under her protection at school, when I"— Minnie was speaking sadly, mechanically, but suddenly she broke off with a quick sob, turned to the window, then turned again to Briscoe and cried: "I don't believe it! He knew how to take care of himself too well. He'd have got away from them."

Her father shook his head. "Then why hasn't he turned up? He'd have gone home after the storm if something bad wasn't the matter."

"But nothing—nothing that bad could have happened. They haven't found—any—anything."

"But why hasn't he come back, child?"

"Well, he's lying hurt somewhere, that's all."

"Then why haven't they found him?"

"I don't care," she cried and choked with the words and tossed her disheveled hair from her temples, "it isn't true! Helen won't believe it. Why should I? It's only a few hours since he was right here in our yard talking to us all. I won't believe it till they've searched every stick and stone of Six Crossroads and found him."

"It wasn't the Crossroads," said the old gentleman, pushing the table away and relaxing his limbs on the sofa. "They probably didn't have anything to do with it. We thought they had at first, but everybody's about come to believe it was those two fellows that he had arrested yesterday."

"It wasn't the Crossroads!" echoed Minnie, and she began to tremble violently. "Haven't they been out there yet?"

"What use? They are out of it, and they can thank God they are."

"They are not!" she cried, very much agitated. "They did it. It was the White Caps. We saw them, Helen and I."

The judge got upon his feet with an oath. He had not sworn for years until that morning. "What's this?" he said sharply.

"I ought to have told you before, but we were so frightened, and—and you went off in such a rush after Mr. Wiley was here. I never dreamed everybody wouldn't know it was the Crossroads; that they would think of any one else. And I looked for the scarecrow as soon as it was light, and it was away off from where we saw them and wasn't blown down at all; and Helen saw them in the field besides; saw all of them"—

He interrupted her. "What do you mean? Try to tell me about it quietly, child." He laid his hand on her shoulder.

She told him breathlessly what she and Helen had seen, and he grew more and more visibly perturbed and uneasy, biting his cigar to pieces and groaning at intervals. When she had finished he took a few quick turns about the room, with his hands thrust deep in his coat pockets, and then, charging her to repeat the story to no one, left the house and, forgetting his fatigue, rapidly crossed the fields to the point where the bizarre figures of the night had shown themselves to the two girls at the window.

The soft ground had been trampled by many feet. The boot prints pointed to the northeast. He traced them backward to the southwest through the field and saw where they had come from near the road, going northeast; then, returning, he climbed the fence and followed them northward through the next field. From there the next field to the north, lying beyond the road that was a continuation of Main street, stretched to the railroad embankment. The track, ruggedly defined in trampled loam and muddy furrow, bent in a direction which indicated that its terminus might be the switch where the empty cars had stood last night waiting for the 1 o'clock freight. Though the fields had been trampled in many places by the searching parties, he felt sure of the direction taken by the Crossroads men, and he perceived that the searchers had mistaken the tracks he followed for those of earlier parties in the hunt: On the embankment he saw a number of men walking west and examining the ground on each side and a long line of people following them out from town. He stopped. He held the fate of Six Crossroads in his hand, and he knew it.

The men on the embankment were walking slowly, bending far over, their eyes fixed on the ground. Suddenly one of them stood erect and tossed his arms in the air and shouted loudly. Other men ran to him, and another far down the track repeated the shout and the gesture to another far in his rear. This man took it up and shouted and waved to a fourth man, and so they passed the signal back to town. There came almost immediately three long, loud whistles from a mill near the station, and the embankment grew black with people pouring out from town, while the searchers came running from the fields and woods and underbrush on both sides of the railway.

Briscoe began to walk on toward the embankment.

The track lay level and straight, not dimming in the middle distances, the rails converging to points both northwest and southeast in the clean washed air like examples of perspective in a child's drawing book. About seventy miles to the west and north lay Rouen. In the same direction, nearly six miles from where the signal was given, the track was crossed by a road leading directly south to Six Crossroads.

The embankment had been newly ballasted with sand. What had been discovered was a broad brown stain in the sand on the south slope near the top. There were smaller stains above and below, none beyond it to left or right, and there were many deep footprints in the sand. Men were examining the place excitedly, talking and gesticulating. It was Lige Willetts who had found it. His horse was tethered to a fence near by at the end of a lane through a cornfield. Jared Wiley, the deputy sheriff, was talking to a group near the stain, explaining.

"You see, them two must have knowed about the 1 o'clock freight and that it was to stop here to take on the empty lumber cars. I don't know how they knowed it, but they did. It was this way: When they got out the window they beat through the storm straight for this side track. At the same time Mr. Harkless leaves Briscoe's, goin' west. It begins to rain. He cuts across to the railroad to have a sure footin' and strikin' for the deepo for shelter—near place as any, except Briscoe's, where he's said good night already, and prob'ly don't wish to go back, fear of givin' trouble or keepin' 'em up. Anybody can understand that. He comes along and gets to where we are precisely at the time they do, them comin' from town, him strikin' for it. They run right into each other. That's what happened. They re-cog-nized him and raised up on him and let him have it. What they done it with I don't know. We took everything in that line off of 'em. Prob'ly used railroad iron, and what they done with him afterward we don't know, but we will by night. They'll sweat it out of 'em up at Rouen when they get 'em."

"I reckon maybe some of us might help," remarked Mr. Watts reflectively.

Jim Bardlock swore a violent oath. "That's the talk!" he shouted. "Ef I ain't the first man of this crowd to set my foot in Roowun and first to beat in that jail door I'm not town marshal of Plattville, county of Carlow, state of Indiana, and the Lord have mercy on our souls!"

Tom Martin looked at the brown stain and quickly turned away. Then he went back slowly to the village. On the way he passed Warren Smith.

"Is it so?" asked the lawyer.

Martin answered with a dry throat. He looked out over the sunlit fields and swallowed once or twice. "Yes, it's so. There's a good deal of it there. Little more than a boy he was." The old fellow passed his seamy hand over his eyes without concealment. "Peter ain't very bright sometimes, it seems to me," he added brokenly; "overlook Bodeffer and Fisbee and me, and all of us old husks, and—and"—he gulped suddenly, then finished—"and act the fool and take a boy that's the best we had. I wish the Almighty would take Peter off the gate. He ain't fit fer it."

When the attorney reached the spot where the crowd was thickest, way was made for him. The old colored man, Xenophon, approached at the same time, leaning on a hickory stick and bent very far over, one hand resting on his hip as if to ease a rusty joint. The negro's age was an incentive to fable. From his appearance he might have known the prophets, and he wore that hoary look of unearthly wisdom which many decades of superstitious experience sometimes give to members of his race. His face, so tortured with wrinkles that it might have been made of innumerable black threads woven together, was a living mask of the mystery of his blood. Harkless had once said that Uncle Xenophon had visited heaven before Swedenborg and hell before Dante. Today as he slowly limped over the ties his eyes were bright and dry under the solemn lids, and, though his heavy nostrils were unusually distended in the effort for regular breathing, the deeply puckered lips beneath them were set firmly. He stopped and looked at the faces before him. When he spoke his voice was gentle, and, though the tremulousness of age harped on the vocal strings, it was rigidly controlled. "Kin some kine gelmun," he asked, "please t' be so good ez t' show de ole main whuh de W'ite Caips is done shoot Marse Hawkliss?"

"Here was where it happened, Uncle Zen," answered Wiley, leading him forward. "Here is the stain."

Xenophon bent over the spot on the sand, making little odd noises in his throat. Then he painfully resumed his former position. "Dass his blood," he said in the same gentle, quavering tone. "Dass my bes' frien' whut lay on de groun' whay yo' staind, gelmun. Dass whuh dey laid 'im, an' dass whuh he lie," the old negro continued. "Dey shot 'im in de fiel's. Dey ain't shot 'im heah. Yondeh dey druggen 'im, but dis whuh he lie." He bent over again, then knelt groaningly and placed his hand on the stain, one would have said, as a man might place his hand over a heart to see if it still beat. He was motionless, with the air of hearkening.

"Marse, honey, is you gone?" He raised his voice as if calling. "Is yo' gone, suh—marse?"

He looked up at the circle about him, and then, still kneeling, not taking his hand from the sand, seeming to wait for a sign to listen for a voice, he said: "Whafo' yo' gelmun think de good Lawd summon Marse Hawkliss? Kase he de mos' fittes'? You know, dat man he ketch me in de cole night, wintuh 'fo' lais,' stealin' 'is wood. You know whut he done t' de ole thief? Tek an' buil' up big fiah een ole Zen' shainty. Say: 'He'p yo'se'f, an' welcome. Reckon you hongry, too, ain' you, Xenophon?' Tek an' feed me, tek an' tek keer o' me ev' since. Ah pump de baith full in de mawn', mek 'is bed, pull de weeds out'n de front walk; dass all. He tek me in. When Ah aisk 'im ain' he 'fraid keep ole thief he say, jesso: 'Dass all my fault, Xenophon; ought look you up long 'go; ought know long 'go you be cole dese baid nights. Reckon Ah'm de thievenest one 'us two, Xenophon, keepin' all dis wood stock' up when you got none,' he say, jesso. Tek me in; say he lahk a thief; pay me sala'y; feed me. Dass de main whut de Caps gone shot lais' night." He raised his head sharply, and the mystery in his gloomy eyes intensified as they opened wide and stared at the sky unseeingly.

"Ah's bawn wid a cawl!" he exclaimed loudly. His twisted frame was braced to an extreme tension. "Ah's bawn wid a cawl! De blood anssuh!"

"It wasn't the White Caps, Uncle Xenophon," said Warren Smith, laying his hand on the old man's shoulder.

Xenophon rose to his feet. He stretched a long, bony arm straight to the west, where the Crossroads lay; stood rigid and silent, like a seer; then spoke:

"De men whut shot Marse Hawkliss lies yondeh, hidin' f'um de light o' day. An' him"—he swerved his whole rigid body till the arm pointed northwest—"he lies yondeh. You won' fine 'im heah. Dey fought 'im in de fiel's, an' dey druggen 'im heah. Dis whuh dey lay 'im down. Ah's bawn wid a cawl!"

There were exclamations from the listeners, for Xenophon spoke as one having authority. Suddenly he turned and pointed his outstretched hand full at Judge Briscoe.

"An' dass de main," he cried; "dass de main kin tell yo' Ah speak de trufe!"

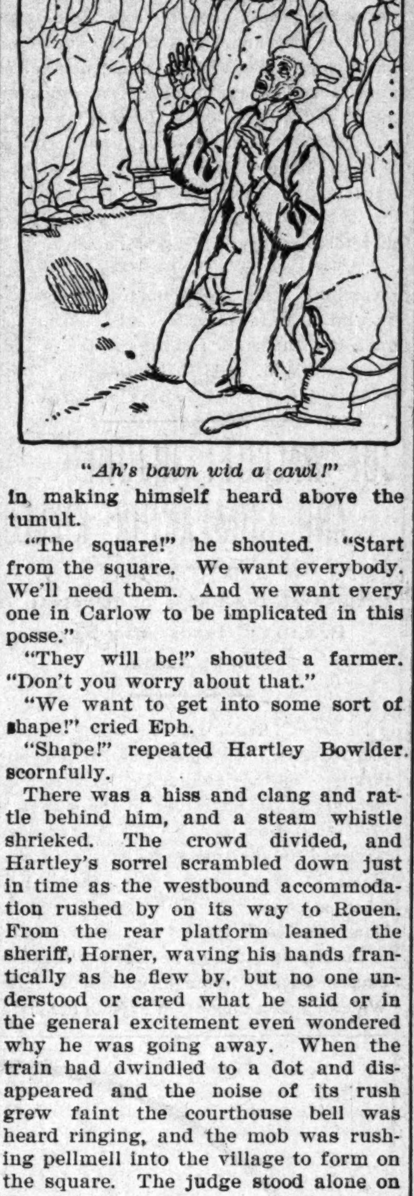
Before Briscoe answered, Eph Watts looked at him keenly and then turned to Lige Willetts and whispered: "Get on your horse, ride in and ring the courthouse bell like fury. Do as I say."

Tears stood in the judge's eyes. "It is so," he said solemnly. "He speaks the truth. I didn't mean to tell it today, but somehow"— He paused. "The hounds!" he cried. "They deserve it. My daughter saw them crossing the fields in the night—saw them climb the fence, a big crowd of them. She and the lady who is visiting us saw them—saw them plainly. The lady saw them several times clear as day by the flashes of lightning. The scoundrels were coming this way. They must have been dragging him with them then. He couldn't have had a show for his life among them. Do what you like. Maybe they've got him at the Crossroads. If there's a chance of it, dead or alive, bring him back!"

A voice rang out above the clamor that followed the judge's speech.

"'Bring him back!' God could, maybe, but he won't. Who's travelin' my way? I go west!" Hartley Bowlder had ridden his sorrel right up the embankment, and the horse stood between the rails.

There was an angry roar from the crowd. The prosecutor pleaded and threatened unheeded, and, as for the deputy sheriff, he declared his intention of taking with him all who wished to go as his posse. Eph Watts succeeded in making himself heard above the tumult.



"Ah's bawn wid a cawl!"

"The square!" he shouted. "Start from the square. We want everybody. We'll need them. And we want every one in Carlow to be implicated in this posse."

"They will be!" shouted a farmer. "Don't you worry about that."

"We want to get into some sort of shape!" cried Eph.

"Shape!" repeated Hartley Bowlder scornfully.

There was a hiss and clang and rattle behind him, and a steam whistle shrieked. The crowd divided, and Hartley's sorrel scrambled down just in time as the westbound accommodation rushed by on its way to Rouen. From the rear platform leaned the sheriff, Horner, waving his hands frantically as he flew by, but no one understood or cared what he said or in the general excitement even wondered why he was going away. When the train had dwindled to a dot and disappeared and the noise of its rush grew faint the courthouse bell was heard ringing, and the mob was rushing pellmell into the village to form on the square. The judge stood alone on the embankment.

"That settles it," he said aloud, gloomily watching the last figures. He took off his hat and pushed back the thick white hair from his forehead. "Nothing to do but wait. Might as well go home for that. Blast it!" he exclaimed impatiently. "I don't want to go there. It's too hard on the little girl. If she hadn't come till next week she'd never have known John Harkless."

## CHAPTER IX.

ALL morning horsemen had been galloping through Six Crossroads, sometimes singly, oftener in company. At 1 o'clock the last posse passed through on its return to the county seat, and after that there was a long, complete silence, while the miry corners were undisturbed by a single hoof beat. No unkempt colt nickered from his musty stall. The sparse young corn that used to nod and chuckle greenly stood rigid in the fields. Up the Plattville pike despairingly cackled one old hen, with her wabbling, sailor run, smit with a superstitious horror of nothing. She hid herself in the shadow underneath a rickety barn and was still.

Only on the Wimby farm were there signs of life. The old lady who had sent Harkless roses sat by the window all morning and wiped her eyes, watching the horsemen ride by. Sometimes they would hail her and tell her there was nothing yet. About 2 o'clock her husband rattled up in a buckboard and got out the shotgun of the late and more authentic Mr. Wimby. This he carefully cleaned and oiled in spite of its hammerless and quite useless condition, sitting meanwhile by the window opposite his wife and often looking up from his work to shake his weak fist at his neighbors' domiciles and creak decrepit curses and denunciations.

But the Crossroads was ready. It knew what was coming now. Frightened, desperate, sullen, it was ready.

The afternoon wore on, and lengthening shadows fell upon a peaceful—one would have said a sleeping—country. The sun dried pike, already dusty, stretched its serene length between green borders flecked with purple and yellow and white weed flowers, and the tree shadows were not shade, but warm blue and lavender glows in the general pervasion of still, bright light; the sky curving its deep, unburnished, penetrable blue over all, with no single drift of fleece upon it to be reflected in the creek that wound along past willow and sycamore, dimpled but unmurmuring. A woodpecker's telegraphy broke the quiet like a volley of pistol shots.

But far eastward on the pike there slowly developed a soft, white haze. It grew denser and larger and gradually rolled nearer. Dimly behind it could be discerned a darker, moving nucleus that extended far back upon the road.

A heavy tremor began to stir the air; faint, manifold sounds, a waxing, increasing, multitudinous rumor.

The pike ascended a long, slight slope leading west up to the Crossroads. From a thicket of ironweed at the foot of this slope was thrust the visage of an undersized girl of fourteen. Her fierce eyes examined the approaching cloud of dust intently. A redness rose under the burnt yellow skin and colored the wizened cheeks.

They were coming.

She stepped quickly out of the tangle and darted up the road. She ran with the speed of a fleet little terrier, not opening her lips, not calling out, but holding her two thin hands high above her head; that was all. But Birnam wood was come to Dunsinane at last, and the messenger sped. Out of the weeds in the corner of the snake fence, in the upper part of the rise, silently lifted the heads of men whose sallowness became a sickish white as the child flew by.

The mob was carefully organized. They had taken their time and had prepared everything deliberately, knowing that nothing could stop them. No one had any thought of concealment; it was all as open as the light of day, all done in the broad sunshine. Nothing had been determined as to what was to be done at the Crossroads more definite than that the place was to be wiped out. That was comprehensive enough; the details were quite certain to occur. They were all on foot, marching in fairly regular ranks. In front walked Mr. Watts, the man Harkless had abhorred in a public spirit and befriended in private. Today he was a hero and a leader, marching to avenge his professional oppressor and personal brother. Cool, unruffled and to outward vision unarmed, marching the miles in his brown frock coat and gen-

---

**Carl Shurz's elegant article opposing Roosevelt shows that elegant articles can be written pro or con. Mr. Schurz has made quite as elegant speeches for Republican candidates as he has made in opposition. He seems to keep himself in a state of serviceableness.**

---

**Remember the advertisers**

GOT $25,000 BY TAKING
Dr Henrygoldsea W. Robertson's

Advice. The great Medium and Fortune Teller, who was born in Richmond, Va., was called to Dallas, Texas, by special request to settle a law suit. The matter was settled in three days' time. The parties who sought him got twenty-five Thousand Dollars; now the whole town sings his praise. Everybody is wondering at such a marvelous man. He breaks up conjuration as he goes; he is the greatest man of his profession that ever traveled the Southern states. He gives advice on Bounties, Pensions, Law Suits, Marriages, Speculation, Love affairs, Gambling, Hidden Treasures, Separations, etc. Dr. Robertson has had twenty years of experience in business. His mother and father are the seventh children and he is their seventh son, born with a gift that no one can equal. He has given light to thousands of homes. He laid in a dead trance at the graveyard for three days. He tells things that happened seventy-five years before his birth; he gives you a Lucky Charm to last you forever; he gives you the number of your lucky days and works for white and colored. When he was eight years and ten months old he took a ship and sailed from the Northern to the Southern states then went to school at Jefferson college, in Natchez, Miss. On his return from school he performed in a dark room for three years; now he is the king of spiritualists. He is assisted by four other Mediums, and his parlors are always crowded. He has caused the crippled to throw their crutches away after being afflicted and blind for years. He is the star of the whipping post. He does not believe in robbing the poor.

Many convicted to be hanged and to the pen for life have been pardoned in a short time by this gifted Medium. Many women and men who could not live in their homes on account of their disagreeable husbands and wives have returned and now are doing well. Many young ladies and gents who have been led astray on account of the devil's work, are now better than ever. Many who have spent all their money going into business and have lost on account of evil work, have gained it back and are now happy and have a great trade. Many who pretended to be great friends to you in a deceitful way, Dr. Robertson has found them evil. Many who fought for justice, such as property, divorces, etc., and lost, have gained their rights by this great Medium power. Many mediums, spiritualists, fortune tellers, etc., who have taken money from them and did no good, are now receiving justice and their devil's work is being broken up. Many who have sprinkled powder, burned candles and buried bundles against you have no more power. Dr. Robertson breaks up conjurations as he goes. Many who were about to die from spells, old sores, poison, witchcraft and conjuration were saved by this mighty healer. Many who have carried news against you to cause trouble have stopped and can not carry any more. Many who got between a happy family have got on their knees and begged pardon by this gifted man's power. Many men who have left their homes naked and many women who forsook their husbands, have reformed and are now happy. Dr. Robertson's works were brought from Richmond, Va. Many who tried to save money and spent every dime that they made have now a large bank account and property. Dr. Robertson chains down your enemies so that they will never reach you in life. He sleeps in his dark room in a dead trance and looks into your pathway as if it were made of glass and catches what is for your good or bad and seals it up on his spiritual table and sends it by mail. He unlocks your door of wealth, happiness and peace. The spirit of God guides him. See him now and your troubles will end; it was proven at the Spiritual Hall No. 321, Camp Street, Jan. 6th, 1904 that only five men in the world could do the work that he does and no women.

TESTIMONIALS.

To whom it may concern: This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is true. I was in my bed afflicted for months; could not raise up my hand until I heard of Dr. Robertson. I sent for him immediately. He came to my home and told me what was the matter, also cured me sound with his spiritual power. I am excited from gladness. Rev. O. F Clinton, Jackson, Miss.

To the public in general: Allow me to express what Dr. H. W. Robertson has done for me. I was sick for five pears and my husband was nearly crazy from a spell that he had for fifteen years and we could not succeed in anything until I tried this gifted medium and he removed the spells and sickness entirely; now we are happy indeed. We would like to have him to live in our city. Very respectfully, Mrs. I. V. Norman, No 1123 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, La.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr. Henrygoldsea W. Robertson can help the needy. My husband was so cross when he would come to the house I could not stay inside. He kept drunk for years, but after a friend of mine advised me to see Doctor Robertson. I took her advice and to-day we have our own home and a large farm. He is a powerful man. Levy Myle. Vickburg, Miss.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Friend—I received the last medicine that you sent me and after using it three days I felt as a new woman; all swelling left and the other matter is settled. I am, yours truly, J. J. Holland, Mobile, Ala.

This is to certify that Dr. Robertson is great. I had been fighting for my bounties so long until I thought there was no hope, but after reading of his wonders, I gave him a trial and I got my money and have settled up all debts and are in a pretty cottage of my own. May God bless him forever. D. H. Hunt, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. H. W. Robertson: Dear Sir—Allow me to thank you for your kindness. I have gained my property back and the woman who caused the trouble between my husband and I have left the town and he is now better than ever. You will always have my best wishes for success. Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Beaumont, Texas.

Dear Dr. Robertson: Only a few words to thank you kindly for what you did for me. The parties who stole my clothes and jewelry brought them back and put them at my gate. It is a talk for the town. You are true in your works. Respectfully, G. Cinclare, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Robertson: Dear Sir—After you removed the evil spirits from our home and gave us the lucky charm, we succeeded in getting the hidden treasure. Now we are leaving to live in another state and will always picture you in our memory. From R. A. and H. Penn, Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Friends: This is to certify that Dr Robertson is true in what he says. I have lost my job for three months, did not have money to support my wife and family after consulting Dr. Robertson and he told me that witchcraft was the cause and worked his spiritual power for me. I am now doing well and have more work than I can really do. Also I and my friends have got him to decide to live in our city. I am yours respectfully, M. R Hills, Dallas, Texas. Call on or write him; price for fortune $1.15. Send money with your letter; for other particulars write him. Address DR. HENRYGOLDSEA W. ROBERTSON,
840 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas. Send stamps for reply

MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER
AND
SHHMPOO DRIER.
PATENTED 1903
LOOK

The above cut represents the Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier. This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. The purchase price will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.

Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.

We will forfeit $100 for any so called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier, which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed.

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans. Price $1.

Address MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER MFG. CO.,
Agents Wanted. 405 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOTE FOR
John E. McGaughey
Republican nominee for Commissioner Marion county. Election Nov. 8.

VOTE FOR
H. D. Tutewiler
Republican nominee for Coroner. Election November 8.

VOTE FOR
Michael L. Jefferson
Republican nominee for Assessor. Election November 8.

VOTE FOR
John McGregor
Republican nominee for County Commissioner. Election Nov. 8

VOTE FOR
Ed G. Sourbier
Republican nominee for Sheriff. Election November 8.

VOTE FOR
Geo. W. Stubbs
Republican nominee for Judge of the Juvenile Court Election November 8.

VOTE FOR
W. B. West
Republican nominee for Trustee, Center Township Election November 8.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward
OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 8 to 8 p. m.
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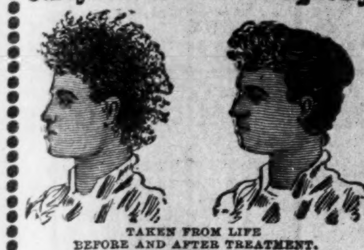
The Freeman is for sale each week by John H. Johnson, 206 Bridge street, Jacksonville, Fla. Call and secure a copy each Saturday.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By



TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW
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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty-five years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Remember that the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** is put up only in fifty cent size. Do not be misled by substitutes that claim to be just as good—but always insist upon getting the genuine, as it never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only **50** cents. Sold by druggists and dealers, or send us **50** cents for one bottle, postpaid, or **$1.40** for three bottles, express paid. We pay all postage and express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

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*76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.*
Agents wanted everywhere.

MONEY FOR EVRRYBODY--- We will tell you how to make it. We tell you also where and how to get big bargains for little money. Send 10c in silver and a 2-cent stamp for our book of Premium Secrets, Catalogue and big batch of literature. Address Kiowa Manufacturing and Supply Co., 415 E. Sixth St., Wilmington, Delaware.

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## PHELP'S HALL BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Connected with the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala, offers exceptional opportunities to young men wishing to prepare for the Christian ministry. The chief aims of the Bible Training School are to give young colored men and women a comprehensive knowledge of the entire English Bible, and to implant in their hearts the noble ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. The students are required to do missionary work in the various churches and Sunday-schools near the institution, and in this way have been very helpful to the neighboring communities. The teaching of the Bible School is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work now being done, but rather to assist all denominations. Phelp's Hall, the building in which the school is taught, was given by a generous New York friend. It is a frame structure three stories high, containing a chapel, library, reading room, and the office of the Dean, with three recitation rooms, besides forty rooms for dormitory purposes. Rev. Edgar J. Penney is the Dean. He is assisted by Rev. E. F. Johnson and Rev. J. H. Gadsen. Rt Rev. George W. Clinton of Charlotte N. C., and Dr. H. T. Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., deliver a regular course of lectures during the term. Rev. Moses Jackson of the Presbyterian church, Chicago, delivered a special course of lectures during the past term. The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel washing, etc., is $8 50 per month. Students will be given an opportunity to work out from $1 50 to $6 00 of this amount, thus leaving only $5 50 to $7.00 to be paid in cash. In some cases arrangements may be made so that students may work out the whole amount. Lack of means need debar none. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

The demands in all parts of this country, and in several foreign countries, for well trained men of our race in the direction of scientific and practical agriculture are so great that this institution is willing to offer exceptional advantages to young men who wish to come here and take either a regular or post graduate course in agriculture. We cannot begin to supply the demands that come to us for trained men in the direction of agriculture. The positions for which these trained men are wanted are those in most every case which pay high salaries. We wish to get hold of men who have received, as far as possible, a good education before coming here, and are ready to enter upon a thorough course of agricultural training. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

THE GROWTH OF A NEW IDEA.

Black-No-More, the great scientific discovery, continues to grow in favor. The mails in one day brought testimonials from four States. A lady writing from Montgomery, Ala., says:

"I compliment you on your Black-No-More. It is very good. It did just what it was recommended to do I have good faith in it. Please send me another of the $2 bottles at once."

A lady writing from Coshocton, Ohio writes:

"I am indeed glad and proud of the improvement made on me by this great scientific discovery, Black-No-More, and shall continue using it. I am recommending it to my friends."

A gentleman from Walla Walla, Washington, writes:

"Allow me to say that your medicine is just as recommended. I have been using it ever since I have received it, and find in it faith. I have no way of expressing myself, but to day I am two shades lighter than I was before I began to use the remedy. I am now a light brown. My face and hands are much whiter.

Special Low Rate Excursions.

To the Southeast via "Big Four Route" on October 11th and November 15th, 1904. Round-trip Excursion Tickets at less than half rate, good to return within 21 days, will be sold to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agt., Cincinnati, O.

THE LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD

for Toledo, Detroit, Ft. Wayne, Bloomington, Peoria and points East and West.
A. H. SELLERS, District Passenger Agent
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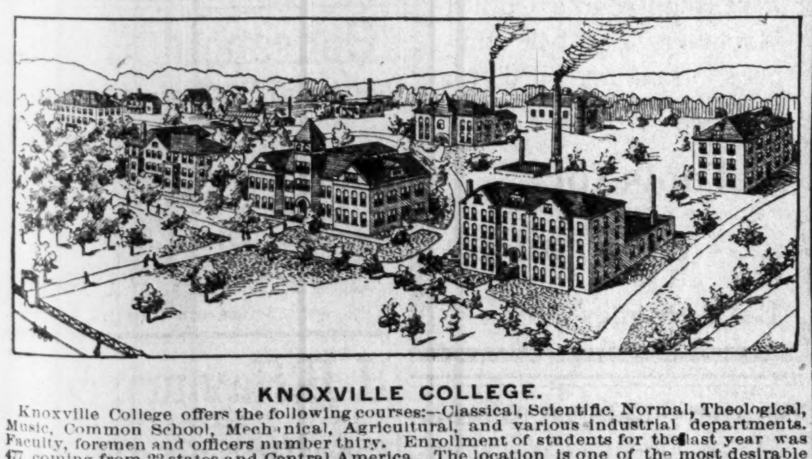
For climate, good water, variety of good crops. Caddo County excels all others. Products raised: Wheat, oats, corn, cotton, Kafir corn, broom corn, sugar cane, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, water melons, musk melons, cantaloupe and all kinds of vegetables in abundance. Price of land $7.00 to $15.00 per acre. For information write to
O. H. GEAGAN & CO., ANADARKO, CADDO COUNTY. OKLA.



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

Knoxville College offers the following courses:--Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural, and various industrial departments. Faculty, foremen and officers number thiry. Enrollment of students for the last year was 477, coming from 22 states and Central America. The location is one of the most desirable in the South,—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted. Self help offered through industrial departments. Fall term opens Sept. 27, 1904. Expenses for Board, fuel, light, furnished room only $6.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R. W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

Morristown Normal and Industrial College
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Beautiful for situation, climate unequaled, handsome building well furnished. Every modern convenience. An able and experienced faculty. Thorough and efficient work done in all departments.
Good positions guaranteed to those taking the course in Domestic Economy.
Board, $6 00 per month.
Fall Term opens Sept, 15, 1904.

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Tuition, $3 00 per term.
Winter Term opens Jan. 2, 1905.

For further information
Address the President, JUDSON S. HILL, D. D.

# RACE GLEANINGS.

The session of the National Baptist Convention in Austin, Texas, was the largest and most successful in the history of the organization. The reports showed an increase in receipts and magnitude of work in all departments. The statistics show 16 996 churches, ordained ministers, 16 554; membership, 2,110,269. The amended plan of co-operation which has provoked so much discussion was referred to a special commission which will report next year at the session which will meet in Chicago.

* * *

The Republican executive committee of the Tenth Congressional District of Georgia announces the nomination of H. M. Porter, the only Negro practitioner at the Augusta bar, to oppose T. Hardwick for congress. The Negroes are very resentful of Hardwick's attempt to have the fifteenth amendment to the constitution repealed. This is the first Negro to run for congress here since reconstruction pays.

* * *

George W. and Dorsey Bragg, colored, are owners of the Richmond Laundry, Richmond, Va. It is one of the most prosperous concerns in the State. They started with a few tubs and flat irons. They now employ thirty persons three wagons and have a plant valued at $20,000.

* * *

The wife of Bishop Cottrell recently secured judgment for $250 damages against the Frisco railroad out of Memphis, Tenn., because white men came into the colored compartment and used vile and obscene language. Her appeal to the conductor brought no relief, hence the suit.

* * *

Among the noted bishops who participated actively in the proceedings of the triennial general congress of the Episcopal church convention held in Boston, Mass., October 5 and 6, was Rev. S. D. Ferguson, colored, bishop of Cape Palmas, Liberia, Africa.

* * *

W. H. Johnson, colored, of Baynerdville, Va, is a dealer in hogs. He ships them from America to Germany. His business amounts to $10,090 annually. He is one of the rich men of his race.

* * *

D. L Knight, colored, of Louisville, Ky, runs the largest transfer company in the South. He has a larger patronage from the white firms than all the other transfers together.

* * *

Mr. S. Alexander of Mallard, La., is making sugar. He sells 70,000 barrels annually. Two hundred acres on his farm is worth $100 per acre.

* * *

C. R Patterson, colored, of Greenfield, Ohio, owns and operates a carriage company. It is one of the largest in the country.

Ladies Only.

It Is Women Who Need Most Relief From Little Irritating Pains and Aches.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are for women.

Woman's delicate nervous organism tingles to the least jarring influence, and some ache or pain is the result.

The remedy is at hand—
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

They act most marvellously on woman's nervous organism, and relieve and cure the pains to which she is a martyr.

Headaches, neuralgiac pains, monthly pains, and all kinds of pains disappear, as if a gentle hand had lightly soothed them away. Dizziness, Rush of Blood to the head, Toothache, Backache are all cured by these "Little Comforters."

Cured without danger of disagreeable after-effects; cured quickly; cured without unnatural action on liver, stomach, or other internal organs.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills please the women, and the children take them because they are easy to take and soothe all their sufferings.

"For years I had spells of sick headache, at times suffering untold agonies. I could not endure any excitement. Going to church, and even visiting, brought on these terrible spells. I tried numerous remedies without relief until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and they have cured me. When I feel symptoms of sick headache I take a pill and ward off the attack. When I am tired and nervous, a pill soothes me."—MRS. SARAH WATKINSON, Blairstown, Ia.

Price, 25c a box. Never sold in bulk.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

## WOULDN'T IT LOOK FUNNY TO SEE

—Phil Waters enter the ministry.

* * *

—A woman who won't listen to gossip.

* * *

—A Negro member in the next Congress.

* * *

—A colored high-school in Indianapolis.

* * *

—An electoral vote cast for Taylor and Payne.

* * *

—Louisville's public schools minus a racket.

* * *

—Jack Johnson lick the stuffing out of Jim Jeffries.

* * *

—Elwood C. Knox in a "Happy Hooligan" make-up.

* * *

—"Judge" J. Douglas Wetmore on the Florida bench.

* * *

—A thieving or adulterous preacher adequately punished.

* * *

—E. H. Morris left at home by the voters of Cook county.

* * *

—Roscoe Conklin Simmons as mayor of Mound Bayou, Miss.

* * *

—Prof. W. H. Ferris appointed as a teacher at Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

—Recorder John C. Dancy on the Zion bench of bishops in 1912.

* * *

—Rev. J. M. Henderson suporting W. D. Chappelle for bishop in 1908.

* * *

—W. T. Menard as special correspondent in and around Port Arthur.

* * *

—Harmony among the many Afro-American leaders of New Jersey.

* * *

—A "New England Torchlight" that shines when no campaign is going on.

* * *

—Bishop Turner take up his permanent residence in "that dear Africa."

* * *

—The three race journals of Washington City kiss and make up for keeps.

* * *

—James A. Ross on the stump, advocating the election of Parker and Davis.

* * *

—Bishop Grant break over his invariable rule, and wear a robe in the pulpit.

* * *

—Tom Taggart's perennial smile come off after the defeat of Parker and Davis.

* * *

—A Democratic administration living up to the Consititution of the United States.

* * *

—Sylvester Russell unequivocally endorse a theatrical performer or a performance.

* * *

—J. W. Cromwell and Henry Gassaway Davis swapping reminiscences of boyhood days.

* * *

—The Boston Guardian adjust its glasses so as to get a rational view of things in general.

* * *

—Dr. J. E. Shepard overlooked when the administration passes around its next batch of pie.

* * *

—Deserving Indiana Republicans of color secure recognition under the Federal Government.

* * *

—J. D. Howard bring in less than $20,000 worth of advertising to The Freeman this year.

* * *

—Mississippi and South Carolinia show up in a future Congress with three representatives.

* * *

—Ben Tillman and Dr. W. D. Crum watching the returns together on the night of November 8th.

* * *

—Judge Parker gives a direct answer as to his attitude upon the Lord's Prayer or Ten Commandments.

* * *

—Jeff D. Porter fill in the interim as Postmaster-General until Mr. Cortelyou winds up the campaign.

* * *

—George W. Cable abandon the single tax propaganda and turn Louis F. Post's picture toward the wall.

* * *

—W. Calvin Chase and Perry Carson form a combine to control the political destiny of the District of Columbia.

* * *

—A federation of the National Association of Colored Women and the New England Federation of Women's clubs.

* * *

—A cabinet meeting of the numerous scholarly gentlemen who furnish the editorial thunder for the Washington Bee.

* * *

—L M. Hershaw, championing industrial education as the sole remedy for the ills growing out of the race problem.

* * *

—That eminent musical critic and "penciller," W Milton Lewis emigrate to South Africa and become a diamond king.

* * *

—The editor of the Chicago Broad-Axe sober enough to hew to a straight line, or to know where the chips are falling.

* * *

—Prof. W. E. B. Du Bois doff the veil and note a few of the bright things that this world offers to those clear of vision.

* * *

—The unspeakable Hardwicke beaten for Congress by Mr. Porter, the Negro nominee in the tenth district of Georgia.

* * *

—Capt Richard Pearson Hobson's answer to Emmett Scott's telegram demanding an explanation of that St. Louis speech.

* * *

—R. Le Roy Stokes attempting to apply the blue pencil to a line of T. Thomas Fortune's red-hot stuff prepared for the New York Age.

* * *

—Editor Henri Watterson and Booker T. Washington shaving a broiled chicken with trimmings, at Louisville's elegant Pendennis club

* * *

—"Rev." Jay Albert Johnson trying to swell up to the proportions of Dr. Joshua Jones, the present efficient head of Wilberforce University.

* * *

—The inside workings of Clark Howell's mind when he cogitates over Robert Treat Paine, Jr.'s reasons for espousing the cause of Roosevelt.

* * *

—George L. Knox answer "Here!" when the seventh congressional district is called by the clerk of the next National House of Representatives.

* * *

—A woman convention where there wasn't a row, baptized in tears and cauterized by a swell dress reception, with chocolate eclaire on the side.

* * *

—Another riot at the Columbus ave., A M E Zion Church in Boston led by the promoters of the original red pepper, razors and hat-pin embroglio.

* * *

—Editor F. H. M Murray given free and untrammeled entree to every cafe at the St. Louis Fair, with reserved front seats to the dizzy shows on "The Pike."

* * *

—An A. M. E. Church in an enlightened community that seriously attempts to enforce the anti-theater-going ordinance which the general conferences steadily refuse to repeal.

* * *

—G. W. Chivis, Andrew Carnegie, J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Russell Sage and George Gould enjoying a wine supper at the Waldorf-Astoria, while going over the plans of the Panama canal.

* * *

—William Monroe Trotter head next year's Boston delegation to the National Negro Business League, and deliver an address setting forth why the League should make the "Hub" its meeting place in 1906

* * *

—A photograph of John F. Cook in his unrivaled act of being present—while absent—at the meeting of the credentials committee that handled the case of Col. Walter L Cohen the night prior to the Chicago convention

### Personal Notes.

New Roe, Ky., Special.—Mr. Orange Walther and wife (Etna) and Mr. G. W. Bowen and Mrs. Martha Sarver were the pleasant visitors of Prof. A. R. Jachman and wife last Sunday.—Mr. G W. Bowen is building a fine residence on his place.—Mr A. J. Brachen, Miss Lula Steward and Nettie Pond left October 10th for Springfield, Tenn., to visit for a week or two—Miss Ida Bell, a popular young lady, was visiting J. C Steward last Sunday.—Prof. A. R Jachman's school is progressing nicely at this place. He is an educator and an instructor.

### New Albany Newslets.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—The campaign is livening up in Floyd county, and "General Apathy" is being pushed to the rear of the column. A colored Republican club was organized on Thursday night, Oct. 6, and over 100 names of voters were enrolled. George Parham is president of the organization and Thomas H. Johnson is secretary. Meetings will be held every Wednesday evening until the election, and speeches will be delivered by prominent citizens of both races. Efforts are being made to secure Recorder John C Dancy for an address this month and to hold the most rousing demonstration ever witnessed among colored Republicans in Southern Indiana. Local leaders are reading the Indianapolis dailies with a great deal of interest, and are following the minutest details of the Knox-Overstreet congressional contest. The issue between them appears to be a matter which the voters of the seventh district can best decide among themselves, but Mr Knox has many admirers in this section who are confident that he knows what he is doing and is honestly endeavoring to serve his people according to his lights, as to whether his candidacy is wise or not under the circumstances. There is a division of opinion, but no one takes any stock in the charge that he is influenced in his course by Democratic money. Whatever our political affiliation, we can all afford to be fair to a man who has always been "on the level."—The opera house has opened for the season, and Managers Goldsmith and Brandt have inaugurated a very liberal policy toward their colored patrons. The run of attractions is to be of an excellent grade—Rev. R. A Fisher is the new pastor at Jones' Chapel. He comes by transfer from York, Pa., and Bishop Clinton expects him to build up Zion here, where for one reason and another she has been permitted to run down—Mrs. W. O. Vance, assistant principal of Scribner High School, is still confined at St. Edward's hospital as the result of a trying operation, but is making rapid improvement. Her place at school is being filled temporarily by Prof. J. W. Johnson of Clark county, formerly of Oberlin College.—Dr. C. M. Snyder of Louisville has located here. occupying the office of the late Dr. Richard Huggins—Dr. J. A. Pasha, a native of Turkey, an astrologer and lecturer of note, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. E R. Goddie.—Mrs M. E. Washington has returned from the session of the National Council of Good Samaritans at Indianapolis, in which she was a conspicuous factor. She was recently tendered a grand reception in Louisville in honor of her ten year's faithful service as grand secretary of the Kentucky jurisdiction of the order. Mrs. Washington is now engaged in organizing a reform movement among the poorer classes of Louisville on the line of James Addams' "social settlement" Hull Home, Chicago. She is a most useful agent of progress in this community.—Rev. S. C. Manniel of the Second Baptist church recently held a successful series of meetings at Connersville, Ind., and baptized fourteen convert candidates.—Mrs. Rebecca Rickman is recovering from a dangerous paralytic stroke.—Mrs Estello Jackson LaForce has gone to Cincinnati after a pleasant visit with friends.—Miss Jessie D Clay is teaching at Corydon.—Rev. R. T. Bailey, until recently pastor at Jones' Chapel, has accepted a call extended by the Indiana Avenue Baptist church of Jeffersonville.—A lodge of Knights of Pythias is being instituted.—Mrs. Sallie Brown of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompsen a few days ago. Her charming daughter, Miss Julia B. Brown, is expected shortly—Bishop C. W. Clinton has been spending some time with us. New Albany is one of his favorite stopping places—Rev. W. W. Dorsey has become presiding elder of the Madisonville district of the Kentucky Conference and Rev. J. R. Irvin has been stationed at Henderson. The families of both ministers will continue to make their homes in this city.—Mrs. Rosa A. Carman Kenneth Reid. now in her nintieth year, attended the theater Saturday, Oct. 8th, for the first time in her long life. She saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and thoroughly enjoined the realistic pictures of slavery days.

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## CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Treacy Lewis spent Sunday in Louisville.

Dr. Norrell, of Muncie, was in the city Monday.

Charles E Spires, of Marion, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Cora Julius, of Marion, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Titus has moved to 316 Muskingum street.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

J. D. Howard is in Louisville, in the interest of The Freeman.

Uneeda good photo go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

Ernest Carson is recovering from a serious attack of typhoid.

John Goodall is back home again after a sojourn in the East.

Miss Susie McMurray is ill at her home in W. Eleventh street.

Miss Della Hill died last Monday morning after a short illness.

Charles Cox, of Lebanon, Ind., spent a few days in the city this week.

Mrs. James Dickerson and daughter Nellie spent Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. P. Peters and children visited her sister in Louisville last Sunday.

Presiding elders of the C. M. E. Conference was in session at Simpson Chapel this week.

J. W. Evans was in Frankfort, Ind. Sunday, having been called there by the serious illness of his uncle.

The Arcadian Club will give their first dance at Odd Fellows hall on next Tuesday evening, October 25.

Miss Clara E Easton returned Sunday night from a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Louisville.

George Teele, of Butte, Montana, passed through the city Sunday en route to Baltimore to visit his father.

Joe Blakey, well known in this city, but for the past year living in Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs Martha H. Lattimore, of Noblesville, Ind., was the guest of her sister, Mrs Lucy Tyree, Sunday in Hiawatha street.

Bethel A. M. E Church's Christian Endeavor Society will give a social in the lecture room of the church Monday evening, October 31

WATCHES
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At Prices Beyond Compare

**J. P. MULLALLY** Diamond Importer and Jewelry
28 Monument Place

Dr. DeBuois and wife, of Georgia, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stokes in W. Thirteenth street on Thursday evening.

L. W. Allen, of Dorman street, went to Louisville Sunday to accompany home his wife who has spent a week among friends of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. England, after living nearly two years at Coxville, Ind., have returned to the city, and are at home in 941 Muskingum street.

Miss Lillian C. Taylor was one of the successful contestants in the Wulschner-Stewart Co. word contest, securing the second prize. Miss Taylor making 1346 words.

Edward Moore, of Nashville, Tenn, passed through the city Sunday en route to Chicago. While here he was the guest of Mrs. R. B Evans in North Sheffield avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Daugherty, of Versailles, Ky., who have been visiting Mrs. Daugherty's sister, Mrs. Boyer in Ogden street, are the guests of friends in Rockport, Ind., this week.

The Grand Lodge Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons of the jurisdiction of Illinois was in session last week at East St. Louis, Ill. Most Worshipful Brother Napoleon Hawes was a candidate for Most Worshipful Grand Master.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Edwards, 504 W Pratt street, entertained at whist the Social Five Club last Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Reeder, first prize and Mrs Sadie Burnett and Mr. Samuel McCann second prizes. Refreshments were served.

## BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

Parker will find you a job. Employment Agency, 315 Indiana avenue.

Parker's Hand Laundry. Office 315 Indiana avenue. 5 cents per pound.

Edward Pickens, boarding and furnished rooms, 428 Muskingum street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

If it is in season you can get it at the Parker House, 317 321 W. Michigan st. Phones: New 4972; old red 6512.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

### A Society Event.

A musicale was given by Mrs. A. H. Henderson at her pleasant home in North California street, last Tuesday evening, complimentary to Mrs W. E. B DuBois, the guest of Mrs. Edwin F. Stokes About forty were present The following program was rendered: Vocal solo, Mrs. May Johnson; reading, Mr. W. A. Thomas; instrumental solo, Mr. Thaddeus Jones; vocal solo, Mr. Ezra Roberts. Those who assisted Mrs. Henderson were Mesdames Willis, Clark and Lott. Miss Stella Willis attended the punch bowl.

### Reception.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin F. Stokes entertained about two hundred of their friends at an informal reception at their home in West Thirteenth street, last Thursday evening from 8 to 10, in honor of their guests, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. B. DuBois. Those who assisted were Mesdames A. H. Henderson, Bern Fisher and Misses Croker, Mann, Poe, Lewis and Mattie Roberts. Misses Olevia Chavis and Beulah Beck presided at the punch bowl. Dr. and Mrs. DuBois spent the summer in Iowa. They left Friday for Atlanta, Ga., where Dr DuBois has the chair of Economics and History in Atlanta University.

### Work of Knox Clubs.

Negro voters in the sixth ward organized a George L Knox club Tuesday night at a meeting at 417½ Indiana avenue Charles Cook presided and speeches were made by George L. Knox and J. H. Eaves. Officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Cook; Vice President, George Hall; Secretary, J. H. Eaves. The club starts out with a membership of 210.

Knox club No. 6 met at 150 North Illinois street Monday night and elected Charles A. Parker, president and Fred Preston secretary. The club membership, according to President Parker, has increased from 25 to 75 within a week.

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The regular Sunday meeting will begin at 3.30 p. m., tomorrow. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Young. There will be special music. J. Walter Hodge will render a vocal number.

Prof. Edward Brown, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, a musician of enviable merit will render a program entire of choice selections from Beethoven; each number representing some phase of the life of the great master, Thurday evening October 27 The occasion will be the opening of our literary season '04-5. A brief address by Oscar P. Tyree concerning the value and scope of the work will preceed the musical numbers. The literary and music loving public are most cordially invited. The following program will be rendered:

Santa of Twenty-six,—Andante of Varitions—Beethoven, (Allegro, Grave, Pretso.)
Solo, Vocal........Mrs. S R Bobinson.
Santa of two, number 2—Grazraso, (Allegro, Vivace, Allegretto.)
Solo, Vocal.............M. S. Johnson.
Virations in C Minor.

### 15 Years of Steady Growth and Prosperity.

H. L. Sanders will celebrate his fifteenth business anniversary sale and fall opening today. He wishes to shake hands with all those who wish him a continued success. Three thousand dollars worth of goods, consisting of ladies and gents furnishings. You can't afford to miss this sale. Music and soveniers.

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### COLORED MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The time is past when the only careers in life open to a Negro were to pick cotton, make up berths in a Pullman sleeping car, or wait on table. The study of the Negro population by the Census Bureau discloses some facts that show very clearly that the colored race is steadily developing a complete social and industrial system of its own. There is hardly any branch of industry in which Negroes are not represented, and that statement includes the women as well as the men

One of the most serious difficulties which the colored person has to contend with is predjudice against the dark color of their skin. Recent scientific discoveries have made it possible for the Negro to rid himself of this inconvenience. The discoverer of Black-No-More has done much to aid the Negro in his upward progress The more intelligent Negroes will lose no time in taking advantage of this opportunity to convert their dark skin into white Indeed, from the reports that are coming in from all parts of the country, it looks as if the colored face will soon be a thing of the past.

### Texas Items.

Mineola, Tex., Special.—Rev. L. H. Barnett reads The Freeman each week.—Ramson Cashshaw of Dallas was in the city this week.—Mrs Margarett Wooten of Waco, Texas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Annie Patterson.—Henry Anderson has been very sick.—The public school opens soon and J. A. Deasy will teach here this session.

### Home Seekers' Excursion at Very Low Rates.

The Big Four Route will put on sale Home Seekers' excursion tickets at very low rates Tuesdays, Sept 20 Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 1, 15 and 29, 1904, limit returning 15 days, to Michigan, Au Sable, Beaverton Branch, Brethren, Cadillac, Kaleva, Manistee and Merritt. For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, stop-over privileges, etc, call on agents of "Big Four Route" or address Warren J. Lynch, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Ag't, Cincinnati, Ohio, or H M. Bronson, A. G. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Recipe for making Whitening, Cream Camphor Ice and Lotions for pimples, one for 25c, all for 50c.

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Any one in Paducah, Ky., desiring The Freeman can secure same from Misses Lorena and Ruby Greenwell, 627 South Eighth street

## SOME GENERAL SHOTS.

The Republican party is burdened with a great many unworthy grafters who make a practice of sneaking into a fat office under cover of the party's glorious reputation. Once in a while they are found out and brought to book.

A book of blank pages tells the record of what Mr. Overstreet has done for his Negro constituents in the way of legislation and patronage in ten years' of service in congress. Could a Democrat, Populist or Prohibitionist done any less?

Democratic congressmen manage to place Negroes in the departments at Washington. Why is it not possible for a Republican of Mr. Overstreet's prestige to find a few places for his Negro constituents if he gives a rap for their welfare?

Abuse is not argument, and allegations of bribery do not alter facts. The question is: "Has Mr. Overstreet properly represented all the people of the Seventh district?" Has he given satisfaction to the 7,000 Negro voters who helped to place him in congress?

The Negro voters of the North are in duty bound to work out the reforms that their disfranchised brethren in the South are powerless to effect. They would send a black man to congress if they could. Why should not Indiana make an honest effort to do so?

In 1860 when the anti-slavery advocates put up Abraham Lincoln as the embodiment of a principle, timid souls said he "couldn't be elected." But he was elected because the friends of freedom had the moral courage to vote for their convictions. May not history repeat itself.

Mr. Overstreet is too busy a man to attend to the interests of his Indiana constituents. Mr. Knox can arrange his affairs so as to be in his seat at every congressional roll-call, and spend the remainder of his time with the people of his district. Give Knox a two years' trial.

It is a spectacle for the gods to see John Sharp Williams running up and down the country, and snorting about the President "over-riding the constitution." A congressman whose district can cast but 1,400 votes ought to be beautifully silent on constitutions, laws and political morals.

How does any one know that Mr. L. P. Harlan would vote to repeal the 14th or 15th amendments to the constitution or that Mr. Overstreet would vote to cut down Southern representation? Neither has a record on these burning issues. Everybody knows how Mr. Knox would vote.

Indianapolis had a hundred educated young colored men who would have honored themselves and their community as clerks in the great Census Bureau. Yet Congressman Overstreet did not secure the appointment of a single Negro, although he had an unusually large quota at his disposal.

Our forefathers waged a bloody war to sustain the principle that "taxation without representation is tyranny." The Negro is taxed the same as other citizens, but is not represented in congress. Why should we not battle with intelligent ballots for the right our forbears won by well-aimed bullets?

Mr. Bryan is not at his best on the race question. His heart is not in the party work cut out for him by the John Sharp Williams, and he ought to be man enough to refuse to recite in parrot fashion sentiments he does not honestly believe in, just to please a set of fellows who will knife him at the first convenient opportunity.

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